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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate ESE winds; partly cloudy; occasional light early morning showers.
1 p.m. observations: barometric pressure 1011.9 mbs. 29.88 ins; temperature 80.1 deg. F; dewpoint 76 deg. F; relative humidity 89%; wind direction, East; wind force, 18 knots.
Low water 2ft 3in at 2.54 p.m. High water 5ft 5in at 9.08 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 117 THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948. Price 20 Cents

British Newspaperman Slain In Battle For Jerusalem

CITY ENCIRCLED BY ARABS

(By Sam Souki)

With Arab Legion Attacking Jerusalem, May 19.—Troops of the crack Arab Legion captured Jerusalem's northern suburb of Sheikh Jarrah and burst in force into the old walled city area in hand to hand fighting.

As I write this dispatch on a ridge overlooking Sheikh Jarrah, Richard Wyndham, correspondent for the British Kemsley newspapers, has just fallen nearby, killed by a burst of Jewish machinegun fire.

The Legionnaires opened a two-pronged attack at 4 a.m. from the Mount of Olives on the eastern side of Jerusalem and above the Sheikh Jarrah section on the northern side. Shortly before 10.30 a.m., steel-helmeted Ligionnaires, attacking from the Mount of Olives, broke into the old city.

Isaac, the attacking force from the North captured Sheikh Jarrah. The officer commanding the attack was brought in wounded before the suburb fell.

The two Legion forces then joined at the Damascus Gate on the north side of the walled old city area.

After joining, the Legionnaires consolidated their positions and started shelling the Sanhedriya quarter, northwest of Sheikh Jarrah, where Jewish troops were seen, possibly concentrating for a counter-attack.

THE FIRST PHASE

I watched the first phase of the storming of the Holy City by Arab regulars from the roof of an unfinished house in the suburban village of Shufat, a couple of miles behind the front line, with Emir Nair, son of King Abdullah of Transjordan and a Brigadier in the Legion.

I could see shells bursting on various Jewish positions, including Haganah headquarters, which the Jews finally evacuated.

Later, we moved forward to a ridge from which the Legionnaires were preparing to advance into Sheikh Jarrah under cover of mortar fire. With me were the Kemsley correspondent, Richard Wyndham, and David Woodford of the London Daily Telegraph.

Wyndham stood up prominently in the open to photograph the Legionnaires going over the top. There was a burst of machinegun fire from the Jewish-controlled Hadassah Hospital area on Mount Scopus. Wyndham was killed instantly.

He was a famous author and war correspondent, with whom I had covered many Middle East stories in the last four years.

DOUBLE-PRONGED

Today's double-pronged attack was the first by a regular army on a major objective so far in the Arab-Jewish fighting. Thus far Arab casualties have been light, but the Legionnaires believed the Jewish losses were heavy after the severe softening-up bombardment this morning and the fierce street fighting after the Legionnaires broke through the winding Nasashibi quarter where the Jews blocked the road with several wrecked vehicles.

The Arabs turned mortar fire on positions from which the Jews were sending enfilading fire.

The Legion's operation was thoroughly organised. Artillery bombarded targets heavily and accurately. The Legionnaires mopped up swiftly and broke up concentrations which might have become a counter-attacking force.

COMPLETELY ENCIRCLED

Legion troops were inside and around Jerusalem. The city is completely encircled by regular and irregular troops, the irregulars pouring in from Transjordan and neighbouring Palestine villages. However, the irregulars of Faqzi el Kawakji's forces did not take part in today's attack. They withdrew from this area yesterday in favour of the Legion.

The forward elements entered Sheikh Jarrah shortly before 10 a.m. Firing still continues inside Jerusalem. Machineguns are stuttering and shells explode occasionally out among the hills.

Every section of Jerusalem could be seen plainly as the Arab armoured cars thrust forward the artillery pounded the city steadily.

I could see the French flag flying over Notre Dame de France Convent and the International Red Cross flag flying over King David Hotel. The Italian flag flew over the green-domed Russian Church housing the custodian of Jerusalem's holy places.

FIRE SILENCED

I accompanied Legion Force Headquarters personnel to an observation point looking over the city, but we withdrew when Jewish mortar shells started falling around us.

A few minutes later, however, the Jewish fire was silenced.

Artillery and mortar bursts can be seen in various parts of Jerusalem. Smoke curls up after every bombardment. A heavy artillery bombardment opened the Arab assault, then Legionnaires swept into the city with their immediate objectives softened up.

They were halted temporarily in the Nasashibi quarter by destroyed vehicles which blocked the route.

As I write, the Legion commandant, leading the advance into Sheikh Jarrah, has just been brought in wounded. There was a lull in the fighting while the Legion's striking force dug into newly-won positions.

After 8 a.m. the Jewish fire slowed down. Arab artillery fire from the Mount of Olives and the Nebi Samuel area then quietened for the first time since 4 a.m.

It was but a brief lull, for then the Legionnaires attacking from the Mount of Olives broke into the city.

OTHER REPORTS

(A Jewish report from Jerusalem said Jewish forces in the old city had captured the hospital and Arab headquarters, taking a large number of arms and 25 prisoners, including two British officers.

(The heaviest fighting is going on in the southwestern corner of the old city, where both Jews and Arab Legionnaires have been reinforced.

(A Haifa dispatch, quoting British sources, said that many parts of Jerusalem were becoming a shambles. Arab batteries, with at least 25-pounders, were shelling the Jews in the old city and several large fires were raging there, the British reported).—United Press.

Arms Embargo Rumours

Washington, May 19.—Reports were circulating in Congressional circles today that President Truman would lift the embargo on shipment of arms from the United States to Palestine, possibly within the next 48 hours.

White House sources declined to comment on the reports, while State Department officials told Reuter that representative of both the Provisional Government of Israel and the Arab States had already placed orders with American private manufacturers and the arms surplus authorities of the American Government for arms which would be rushed to Palestine immediately the ban on exports was lifted.

Some arms are already in storage here awaiting the lifting of the ban for immediate shipment.

One reason for the haste so far as President Truman is concerned is a proposal by the Republicans in Congress to "jump the gun" on him by passing a resolution for the licensing of arms shipments to Palestine and an amendment of the United States Neutrality Act accordingly.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

A Legalised Racket

THE "key money" racket is increasing and becoming more blatant every day, very largely because it has legal backing. While it is unlawful to "demand or receive any consideration whether in money, in kind or in any manner whatsoever, whether by way of rent, fine premium or otherwise, for the grant, renewal or continuance of any tenancy" in respect to property built before August 10, 1945, it is perfectly legal to make similar demands for premises erected after August 10, 1945. It sounds ridiculous, but that is the meaning of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, which, under Section 3, sub-section (b) frees any premises from the conditions of the Ordinance if they are entirely new buildings constructed after August 10, 1945. All over the Colony today new domestic premises are springing up despite so-called shortage of materials, dearth of skilled labour and exorbitant building costs. Furthermore, with but few exceptions, tenancy can only be secured on payment of "key money." Owners, secure under the exemption provisions of the Ordinance have no need to ask for "consideration" surreptitiously, but can openly announce to the world that tenancy terms are so much "key money" and so much a month rent. The new mushroom flats are free of all control and while there are enough people in Hongkong willing and able to meet the rapacious conditions, property builders can recover their capital outlay in a few months and quickly proceed to convert it into substantial profits. Clearly the Crown's legal advisers went astray in permitting such an anomaly to creep into an Ordinance that was intended, amongst other things, to prevent continuance of the "key money" racket. It is incredible to believe that the law can sustain the right of an action under certain circumstances and condemn the same action as illegal under a different set of circumstances. It is something like saying that it is unlawful to steal before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but perfectly legal to do so after that time. The original intention of the exemption clause is well understood—it was to encourage private building with an eye to relieving the accommodation shortage. Nevertheless to offer unrestricted licence for property owners quickly to recover their capital outlay is going too far. The right of a property owner to receive a fair return on outlay is fully conceded, but he should not be permitted the privilege of recovering immediately, on down payment, two-thirds of the cost of a new flat, and the balance, through rents, in another 18 months. The Ordinance clearly calls for an amendment that will make applicable to new domestic premises the same restrictions concerning "key money" as those pertaining to old buildings. And to prevent new property owners from working the "key money" racket in variable forms, such as five years' rent paid in advance, the Ordinance should provide for monthly rentals to be based on a fair return for capital outlay, with the Tenancy Tribunal empowered to decide what this should be in the event of dispute. "Key money" in all its variants and under all circumstances must be declared illegal.

Down With Measles



London, May 19.—Princess Margaret has gone down with measles, Buckingham Palace reported today. She became ill at Balmoral, Scotland, during the Whitsun weekend, and two doctors were called in when she returned to the Castle today. Sir Stanley Hewlett and Sir John Weir, said it was a simple case of measles and that no complications were expected.—Associated Press.

Anglo-U.S. Rupture Over Palestine

AMERICA PROPOSES SANCTIONS

Lake Success, May 19.—Britain and China rejected the American-Russian demands for forceful action to stop the war in Palestine.

The British proposed instead, that the Security Council appeal again for a Jewish-Arabic truce and peaceful mediation by the United Nations in Palestine.

The United States promptly turned this down. The U.S. stood by its original resolution which would invoke the most stringent part of the U.N. charter against an aggressor yet to be designated by the council.

COMPLETE BREAK

The break between Britain and the United States over Palestine, which became apparent during the recent special Assembly, thus became definite and complete. It foreshadowed defeat for the United States in the Council on this issue.

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain told the Security Council that his government could not agree to the use of sanctions and actual U.N. armed force, especially since the U.N. does not now have any armed force.

Mr Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, said that Council demands for a truce so far have been futile and stronger measures are required now.

Dr T. F. Tsiang of China said his government could not support the U. S. proposal.

He said the United States plan called for peace with partition. China has consistently stood for a peaceful solution agreeable to both Arabs and Jews.

BELGIAN ATTITUDE

Belgium's Fernand Van Langehove said he sided with Sir Alexander Cadogan. He warned the Council not to repeat the error of the League of Nations on Ethiopia.

The British-U.S. differences are briefly these:

1—The U.S. wants the Security Council to invoke Chapter 7 of the U.N. charter. This chapter calls for strong measures against any aggressor nation, including rupture of diplomatic and economic relations, sanctions, and finally the use of armed force if needed.

2—The British want the council to invoke chapter six of the charter. This envisions settlement of disputes by peaceful mediation.—Associated Press.

NEW BRITISH CG

London, May 19.—Mr R. W. Urquhart has been appointed British Consul-General at Shanghai, the Foreign Office announced.

He will travel from Washington, where he is now a Minister in the British Embassy, to take over his new post in the autumn, the announcement said.—Associated Press.

OFFICIAL REPLY TO STALIN

Detailed Point By Point Statement

Washington, May 19.—The United States today issued a point-by-point reply to Marshal Stalin on the 11 issues which he said he thought should be made the subject of renewed negotiations in his reply to Mr Henry Wallace.

The reply blamed Moscow for the present dead lock and reiterated, in effect, the demand already made by Mr George Marshall, the Secretary of State, that the next move in breaking the deadlock should come from Soviet Russia.

It also repeated the American view that the various problems to which both M. Molotov and Marshal Stalin had referred are already in the hands of various international organisations and deliberative bodies and can best be negotiated there rather than at a bilateral United States-Russian conference.

Here is how the State Department officials replied to each of Marshal Stalin's points:

(1)—Reduction of Armaments: Since 1946, this has been and still is under consideration in the commission for conventional armaments of the United Nations Security Council.

ATOMIC ENERGY

(2)—Atomic Energy: The officials blamed the Soviet Union, Poland and the Ukraine for blocking effective agreement on the international control of atomic energy.

"The United Nations is still confronted with the problem of the international control of atomic energy, and the United States Government is still ready to participate in a genuinely effective control".

(3).—The German peace settlement: Soviet opposition to virtually every proposition put forward by the United States, Britain and France has thus far blocked all progress on this question."

(4).—The Japanese peace settlement: The United States had proposed that an 11-nation peace conference be held for this purpose under a two-thirds majority voting procedure.

The Soviet Union has insisted that the matter be considered by the Council of Foreign Ministers. China has favoured an 11-nation conference but insisted that the "Big Four" have veto power over all decisions.

"It has, so far, been impossible to resolve the conflict between these widely different concepts as to the basis on which the Japanese peace treaty conference should be convened."

REFUSE TO CO-OPERATE

(5)—The evacuation of troops from China: Today there are 1,496 soldiers and 4,125 Navy and Marine personnel belonging to the United States in China.

(6) Korea: Recalling the United Nations General Assembly plan for Korea worked out last year, the State Department officials declared; "The USSR denied the United Nations Commission entry into the north zone of Korea.

"It has not only refused to collaborate in any way in the implementation of the United Nations plan, but has attempted to proceed unilaterally with a plan of its own, which threatens to lead to a civil war between the Koreans themselves."

(7)—Respect of sovereignty and non-interference in domestic affairs: "The facts bearing on this subject are too voluminous for recapitulation. The actions and policies of the two Governments in this respect are a matter of public record and speak for themselves."

(8)—Military Bases: The State Department officials recalled that, by a decision of the United Nations General Assembly," the retention of armed forces on the territories of

(Continued on Page 8)

Royalty Is Censured



Princess Elizabeth Criticised By Scots Churchmen

Edinburgh, May 19.—Scots churchmen protested to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee today that Princess Elizabeth set a "regrettable example" for British youth by attending horse races, a theatre and a night club last Sunday.

The Scottish Association of Lord's Day Observance Society sent Mr Attlee this telegram.

"We feel constrainted to express our profound regret that the itinerary arranged for their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, while on their official visit to Paris, including attendance at racing, theatre and night club dancing during the Lord's Day.

"This is contrary to the best traditions of the British people and sets a regrettable example before the youth of the nation.

"It is sincerely hoped that the advisers of their Royal Highnesses will in future respect the religious convictions of this Christian nation."

ASSEMBLY'S CENSURE

Princess Elizabeth's visit to a race track at Seater and a night club in Paris last Sunday brought censure tonight from the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland.

In a telegram to the Prime Minister, the Assembly said it believed such conduct contrary to the best traditions of the British people, "repugnant to the most sacred convictions of the great mass of His Majesty's most loyal subjects and sets a most regrettable example before the youth of the nation."

"It is earnestly hoped that the advisers of their Royal highnesses will in future respect the cherished traditions and religious convictions of this christian nation in making arrangements for public occasions of this kind," the telegram added.

This is the first time the General Assembly of the Scottish Church has expressed censure of any member of the Royal family.—Associated Press.

Mystery Drowning

Lisbon, May 19.—The naked body of William Hyde Holt White, a 60-year-old Englishman, was found floating off the Hellsmouth coast of Cascaes, Portugal, tonight.

Holt-White, who has been missing since Monday, was identified by his wife and daughter.

Investigations are proceeding. A post mortem will be held on Thursday. The nearest relative known in England is Major Francis Holt White of the Old Rectory, Little Langford, near Salisbury.—Associated Press.

US Anti-Red Bill Given Approval

Washington, May 19.—An anti-Communism bill, carrying heavy prison penalties, passed the U.S. House today by a 319 to 58 vote.

It now goes to the Senate for an uncertain reception and, if not pigeon holed there, it at least appears due for a major overhauling.

The bill bore the endorsement of the House Committee of Un-American Activities. The measure contains these major provisions:

1—A blunt declaration that an international Communist movement is conspiring to set up a totalitarian dictatorship in the United States through organisations it controls from abroad.

2—A definition that the Communist Party in the U.S. is one of these foreign controlled organisations.

CLEAR DANGER

3—An assertion that the Communist movement presents a "clear and present danger" to the Security of the United States.

The bill would make it illegal to try in any manner to set up a foreign controlled totalitarian dictatorship in the United States, or to take part in a movement to create such a dictatorship. Violators would face 10 years in prison and US$10,000 fine and would lose their U.S. citizenship.

The bill would require the U.S. Communist Party to file a financial report and list all its members annually. Communist Front groups affiliated with the Party would have to register and file financial statement but would not be required to file membership lists.

Passports and non-elective government jobs would be denied to Communists. Communists would have to label written and radio propaganda as coming from a Communist source.—Associated Press.

662 Million Yen Japanese Reparations Bill Recommended

Tokyo, May 19.—Japan's reparations bill should be limited to 662 million yen, according to the American Draper Mission report as quoted today by the Japanese press.

The report also recommended that Japan should be encouraged to increase her merchant shipping by new building and by chartering, the papers said.

The Draper Mission, so called because Mr William Draper, the United States Assistant Secretary of War, accompanied it to Tokyo, in March this year, consisted of prominent American businessmen led by Mr Percy H. Johnston, a New York banker.

It investigated ways of making Japanese economy self-sufficient, if possible, by 1953.

The Mission called for an early settlement of the reparations question. The present indecision concerning what equipment would be left was suppressing the incentive to industrial restoration by the Japanese, it was quoted as saying.

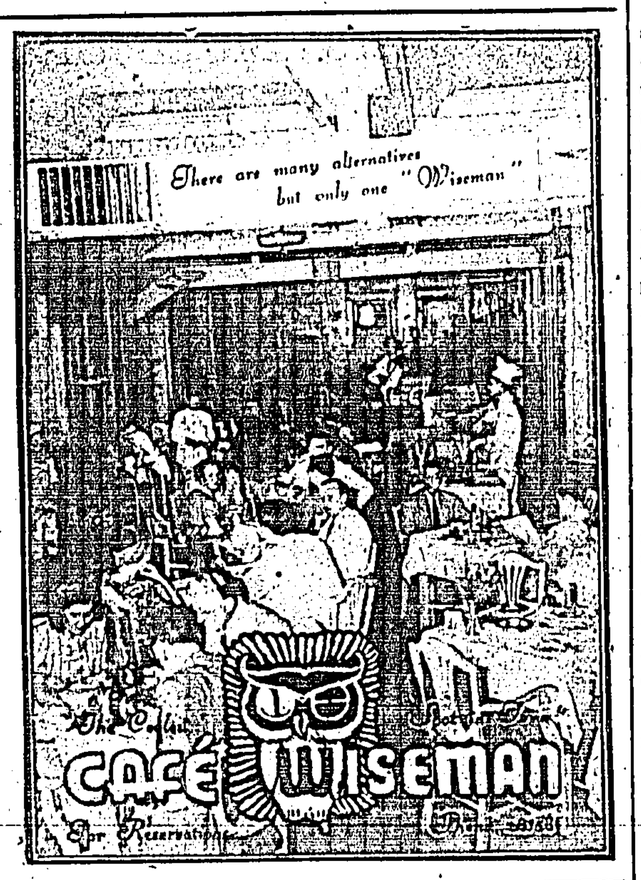
The Mission also said an eventual shift in Japanese food and other imports, from the dollar to sterling and Far Eastern areas, "with compensation in Japanese industrial exports", was essential to any permanent Far Eastern recovery.

Mr Patrick Shaw, the British Commonwealth member of the Allied Council, referring to the reparations recommendations, said he believed the report was unofficial and that the level of reparations would be decided by the Far Eastern Commission.

The Kyodo news agency said Japanese financial circles had been "pleasantly" surprised at the "unexpectedly generous" reparations terms.

One report said the terms laid a firm foundation for the Government's five-year plan for the recovery of the Japanese national economy.—Reuter.

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WOMANSENSE

White for Resort Wear



White faille frock with striped pullover.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

White is the big favourite at all summer resorts. So this pretty frock of white tissue faille is very much in the fashion picture. Jewelled studs fasten the simple shirtwaist type bodice that is so smart for the casual frock. The pleated skirt is just right. The costume is shown here with a sleeveless pullover of red and white striped jersey, another popular style this season.

CHINA'S SECOND LADY

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MADAME Chiang Kai-shek, whose reputation for charm is worldwide, has a fitting new companion in China's second lady.

The wife of Vice President Li Tsung-jen admits with some pride that she spent some years helping her farmer-parents cultivate a Kwangsi province farm. Nevertheless, at 41, Madame Li has a poised comeliness which ranks her high among China's most attractive women. Behind that charm lie many of the clever traits and intelligent thoughts which many people have in the past found in Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Born in Kweiping, an important Kwangsi trading and farming centre of South China, Madame Li Tsung-jen's entire life has been spent in China, except for brief visits to nearby French Indo-China. She speaks no foreign language and has had little experience with world affairs.

Yet her Chinese admirers say she is tops among this country's women, a good wife, a shrewd business dealer, a clever politician to whom is given much of the credit for her husband's successful race for the vice-presidency.

HER SCHOOLING

Madame Li grew up with the revolution. She attended elementary and high school in her native Kweiping, then went to a normal school. She retired to a farm with her family during the revolutionary days of 1921, and there shared in the plowing, planting, and cultivating of the fields.

There are various stories of how Madame Li met General Li. She says she first met him through his friends who visited her parents while the general was a brigadier-general in command of Kwangsi troops.

They were married at Kweiping in 1924 and lived there for more than a year while the general struggled to restore order and stability to the revolt-torn province.

In 1926 he joined Chiang Kai-shek's northern expedition, and Madame Li went along as the Chinese version of a Red Cross worker. She organised a women's unit which marched with the troops, writing letters for the men and assisting where they could in China's war of unification.

During the Sino-Japanese war Madame Li made good use of her training as a teacher. In Kweilin she organised a school for refugee students from Japanese-occupied areas, making dangerous trips to Chungking to raise funds. At the same time she directed a camp for refugee orphans which at its peak cared for 1,500 children.

During the war Madame Li learned many things—among them how to "think on her feet." That ability was evident during her husband's election campaign when she talked herself hoarse on his behalf, then continued her whirlwind visits to groups of delegates whose votes she sought.

"SIMPATICA"

She has a popular Chinese name which reflects her family life. It is Teh Chieh, which means "Virtue Pure."

Physically, China's second lady looks 10 years younger than her age, especially when her face is lighted by a smile. She stands less than five feet tall, is slightly smaller than her soldier husband. She wears native Chinese attire with an air which suggests she would look well in foreign clothes.

Latins have a word for Madame Li which describes her better than those in English. It is "simpatica" which means just about as it sounds, a sympathetic, pleasant, attractive person.

Madame Li has her own ideas on women and their future place in the world.

"There should be no difference between men and women," she says.

But, she adds, since China is primarily an agricultural country, woman's place here is predominantly in the home.—Associated Press.

Business Girl "Uniform"



By ALICE ALDEN

If there is one girl of distinction, crisp, pretty, dainty yet efficient in costume and manner, it is the business girl. For her, Adele Simpson has designed what she terms is a uniform, and a very effective get-up it is too. Sheer black crepe is used for the simple dress with its circular skirt, to which is added a big bow and coloured plaid taffeta petticoat to match.

There's not enough to see in the New Look

PARIS.

FRENCHMEN aren't taking very kindly to the "stingy" display of women's charms, caused by "new look" frocks.

However, as Gaston says, "thank heaven for a good memory."

The new frocks are starting to be seen on boulevards instead of shopwindows, but the change is very gradual.

If you care to stop and look for the reason for a man's startled gaze, you will probably find it is a young girl with a new dress angle.

CORSET LINE

One of the bothersome sides of the new fashions is the absolute necessity of wearing a corset in order to fit in with the ultra-feminine line of today.

Jean Farrell has an expert corsetiere attached to his staff who fits each model to the wearer by means of wasp-waisted garments made of petersham belting and small swansdown cushions.

These little "corsets" are incredibly lightweight and impart the necessary rounded aspect, indispensable to the 1948 silhouette.

Eight of Christian Dior's best looking mannequins are to be "reproduced" and shown in windows of the United States' big stores. One of the girls say she feels she will end up in Madame Tussaud's.

BEACH HATS

Fine wickerwork straw is the latest craze for full summer beach millinery.

It usually comes in wide shapes with a narrow upright band around the brim edge, and long ribbon streamers to tie under the chin like a marketing basket.

A gaily coloured handkerchief, folded in a double triangle, with ends threaded through slits at either side of the crown of the hat and tied under the chin, is a charming and practical way of trimming a wide-brimmed straw.

Paris Says, Pink



A scoop of palest pink straw makes this Parisian shovel hat, tied under the chin like an Edwardian motoring bonnet and trimmed with rose-pink "fascinator" veiling, and dark grey birds.

ODD FACTS

A group of army enlisted men who volunteered as "guinea pigs" in an experiment to test a "survival diet" are not allowed even to brush their teeth, shave or wash lest they swallow more water than the carefully measured amount included in the diet.

• • •

In London, a clever fox lured fifteen prize hounds worth $4,000 to a water-filled mine shaft, where they fell in and were drowned.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Butterfly Was Hungry

—So Knarf Offered Him a Sandwich—

By MAX TRELL

"THIS is a nice shady spot," said Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, to his sister Hanid.

The two shadows were sitting under a buttercup, which isn't the usual thing to sit under when you are looking for a shady spot. However, as they had conveniently made themselves as small as pins, it was just right.

"It's a nice shady spot," Knarf repeated, "but I wonder if anyone ever comes here? I don't suppose anyone can ever find this spot."

Yellow Butterfly

At that moment there was a fluttering in the air. The two shadows looked up quickly. It was a bright yellow butterfly. It hovered over the buttercup. It had a curious face, like a girl's—yet not exactly like a girl's. It had large eyes, and it seemed frightened.

"H-hello," it said nervously. "Are you friends of mine? Or are you my enemies?" It still fluttered about, afraid to land.

"Oh dear, we're not your enemies," Hanid said in a gentle voice so as not to scare it off. "We won't hurt you. Do you want to come down on this buttercup? Please do!"

Wings Fluttered

The butterfly gazed at them for another moment, then came down lightly on the edge of the buttercup. Its wings fluttered for just a little longer, then stopped. "I'm a bit hungry," it said. "In fact, I'm very hungry. Even butterflies get very hungry if they don't eat anything."

"Would you like a sandwich?" suggested Knarf. "I can get you a sandwich."

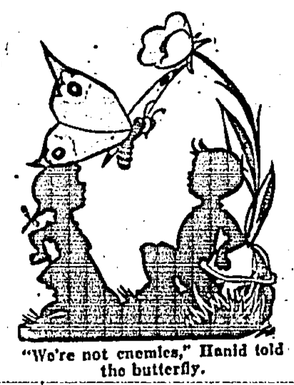
The butterfly looked puzzled. "What's a sandwich?"

"It's—everybody knows what a sandwich is!"

"I don't," said the butterfly. "Explain it, please."

"It's two slices of bread with eggs, or meat, or tomatoes between them."

"I'm sorry," the butterfly said, shaking its head. "I don't think I'd care for a sandwich. I don't like eggs, or meat, or tomatoes. And I don't like bread. If a sandwich could be made without any of those things, perhaps I could eat it."



"We're not enemies," Hanid told the butterfly.

Not Without Bread

Both Knarf and Hanid said a sandwich couldn't possibly be made without those things, especially without bread.

"Would you like an ice-cream soda?" said Hanid. "Almost everyone likes ice-cream sodas."

The butterfly shook its head again.

"Or a frankfurter?" said Knarf.

"Or a hamburger?" said Hanid.

Knarf and Hanid kept suggesting things, such as cookies, milk, cheese, lemonade, apple pie, roast beef, spinach, rice pudding, lamb chops and chocolate pudding. But the butterfly kept shaking its head.

Finally it said there was only one thing it really wanted to eat. The two shadows asked what that thing was.

"Honey," replied the butterfly. "Just a drop or two of honey. Do you happen to know where I can find some snap-dragons? Snap-dragons always have honey."

Knarf and Hanid said there were some snap-dragons in the garden, right near the birdbath. "Oh, thank you—thank you," said the butterfly. Then it fluttered off the buttercup, and fluttered over the garden wall....and Knarf and Hanid hoped it enjoyed a very good butterfly dinner.

QUICKWINK RIDDLERS

STARS

Why is a celestial star envious of a Hollywood star? Envious because the Hollywood star gets so many ——— off.

Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1	2	3	4	5	6
J	J	J	J	J	J
—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—

Read down: 1—Discarded stuff. 2—Connect. 3—Containers for liquids. 4—Boy's name. 5—Tiny, forceful streams of water. 6—To joke.

Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word.

The answer is on this page.

Who Writes First?

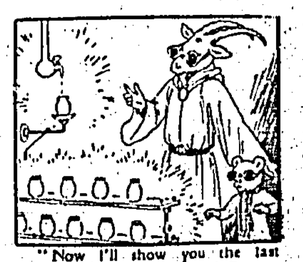
When boy meets girl away from home, who writes the first letter? Charlie has just returned from a holiday trip during which he met Gwen. Now he's fretting because Gwen doesn't write.

The person who has gone away always writes the first letter. It makes no differences whether it is the boy or the girl. Had Gwen been visiting away from home and met Charlie, she should write after returning home and thank him for the good time he showed her.

QUICKWINK ANSWER

T	S	N	S	N	K
S	L	H	G	I	N
E	E	O	U	O	U
L	L	L	L	L	L
6	5	4	3	2	1

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—42



"Now I'll show you the last stage," says the Wise Old Goat as he takes Rupert down to the lowest room, a smaller one, where drops of liquid sunlight are dripping into a little bottle. Full bottles are standing and sparkling on shelves. The old Goat points proudly. "I'm the first person to make bottled sunshine. Some day I'll be famous. And you, Rupert, can take some to Dr. Lion so that he can be the first to try it out and see if it cures people who are ill."

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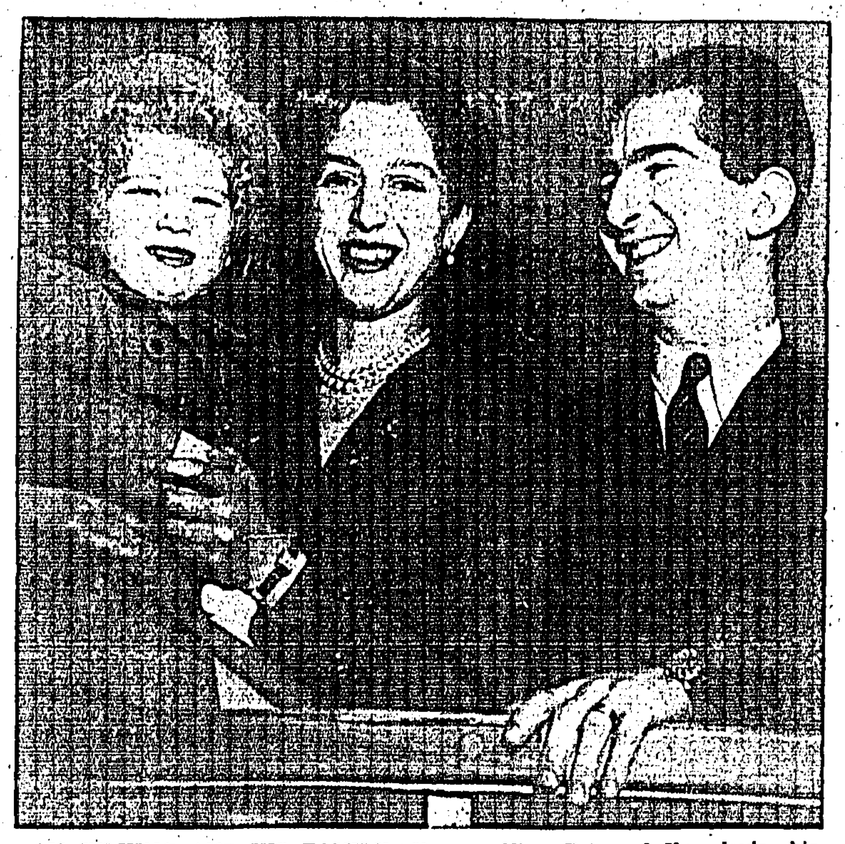
RED RYDER

Puff, Puff, Puff

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



AN EX-KING AND HIS FAMILY—Former King Peter of Yugoslavia, his wife, the former Princess Alexandra of Greece, and their two-year-old son, Alexander, are caught by the photographer upon their arrival in New York. The 24-year-old former monarch, who will work on behalf of Yugoslav displaced persons while in the U. S., said he was positive that if an election were held in Yugoslavia today Marshal Tito would be overthrown as Premier.



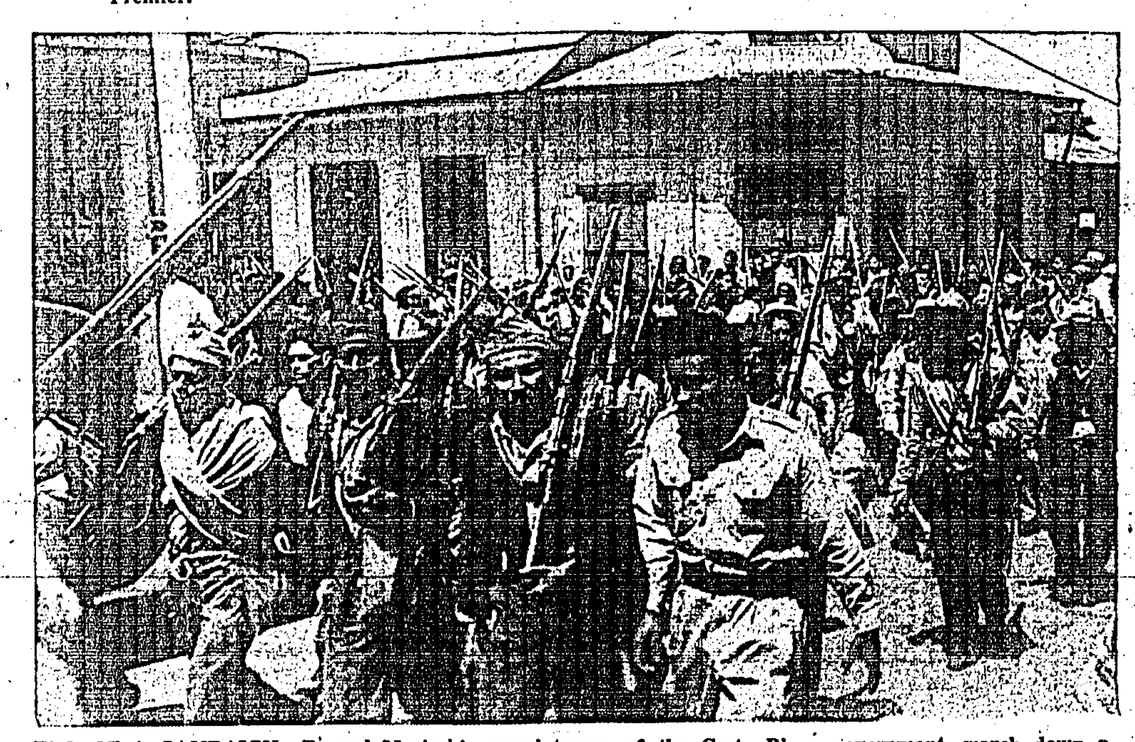
MEMPHIS BELLES—Barbara Jo Walker, left, "Miss America of 1947," congratulates Lois Welsh, who succeeds Barbara as "Miss Memphis" and who will represent the city in the Atlantic City pageant this year. Both attend Memphis State College. Miss Walker is also a Sunday school teacher and sings in a church choir.



DEMOLISHED—These trucks were demolished when the garage where they were parked was destroyed by a general alarm fire in Clinton, Massachusetts. The flames spread out of control to other buildings in the area. Damage was estimated at US$500,000.



MERMAID HEROES—Models Robin Dunnell Burgess, left, and Franceska Nicholson re-enact the roles they played when they assisted a lifeguard in the rescue of two persons at Miami Beach, Florida. The girls swam out 150 yards with a lifeline, while the lifeguard towed a buoy.



END OF A CAMPAIGN—Ragged Mariachis, rural troops of the Costa Rican government, march down a street in the capital city of San Jose, ready to give up their arms. These troops saw action against the Costa Rican rebels up to the time a truce was signed, officially ending the war.



PLAYTIME SHARPSHOOTERS—Marbles is not a game strictly for kids of the western world, as witness these happy Arab boys knuckling down during playtime in Amman, Trans-Jordan.

ELECTRIC FANS

LIMITED NUMBER ELECTRIC DESK FANS AVAILABLE FROM STOCK

"ALCO"	9"	Stationary	$ 40.00
"STANELECT"	10"	Stationary	$ 80.00
"LIMIT"	12"	Oscillating	$105.00

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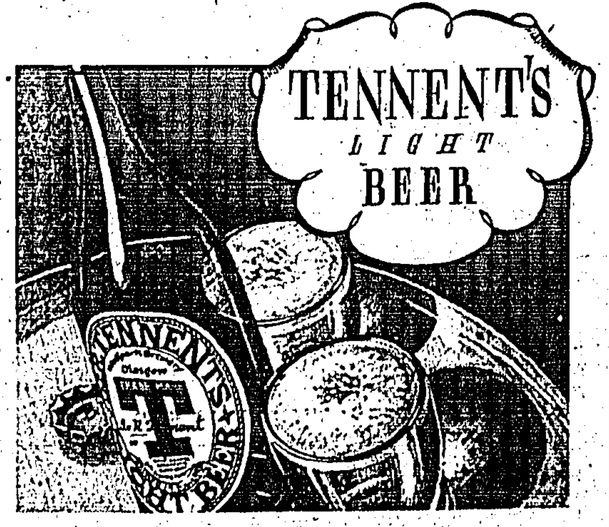
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TRIESTE POLICEWOMEN—Maj-General Terence S. Airey, commander of Allied Forces in Trieste, inspects a unit of policewomen attached to the civil police force. The women help to prevent any disorders in the tiny Free State.

TRADE MARK

Hops, Barley-malt and yeast, and all the knowledge and facilities of modern brewing are here combined to make a beverage worthy of the thirst of man. And who, having once experienced the glorious flavour of Tennent's Beer, and noted the wonderful way it restores energy, increases vitality and aids digestion, will deny that nature and man have combined to good purpose? Drink Tennent's . . *and drink it OFTEN.*



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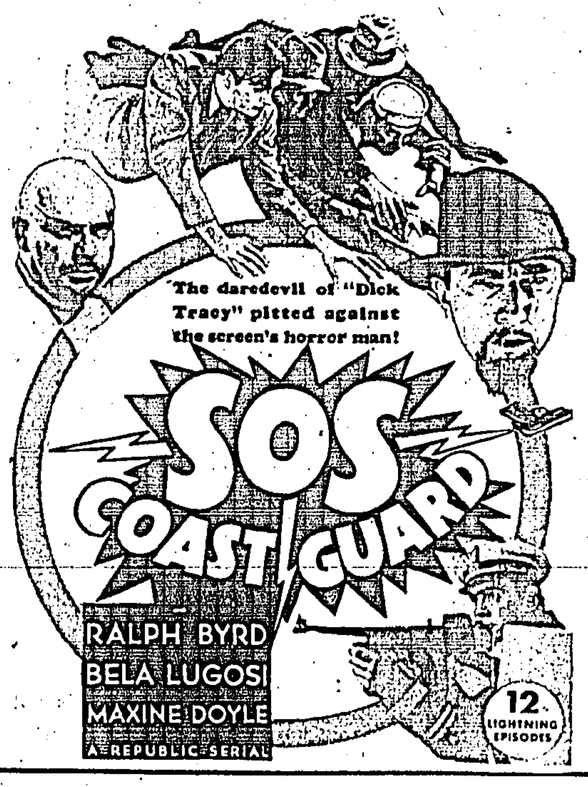
ANNA KARENINA....whose one great love was everything....heartbreak, laughter, violence, destruction!



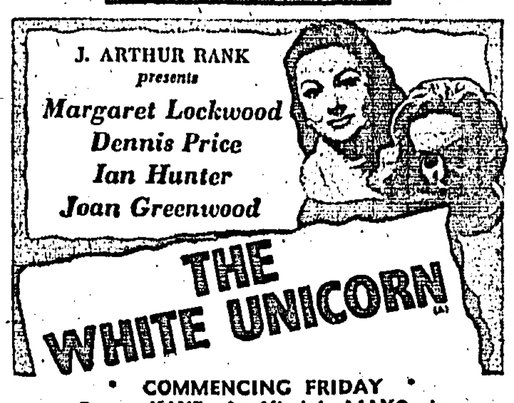
— SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT THE LEE —

"A tribute to Their Majesties The King and Queen on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary".

CENTRAL THEATRE
* 5 SHOWS DAILY *
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
— FINAL EPISODE —



SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



* COMMENCING FRIDAY *
Danny KAYE * Virginia MAYO in
"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"
IN TECHNICOLOR

ORIENTAL
SHOWING TO-DAY: 12.30—2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
A CHINESE PICTURE IN CANTONESE DIALOGUE!
"GENDARME THE KILLER"



NEXT BIG ATTRACTION: "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"



WILL YOU KINDLY TAKE YOUR SHADOW OFF ME?
(Copyright in All Countries)

War Office shows me round new School for Secrets

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Gradually, the Government's plan to build up a new defence force, equipped with the latest weapons of the Atomic Age, is taking shape. This month, for the first time, the War Office lifted the edge of the security veil to show one aspect of the plan in action.

NEAR the village of Shrivenham, just west of the Berkshire Downs, the British Army has quietly set up a huge new establishment of the greatest importance to national and imperial defence.

First of its kind in the world, it is a Military College of Science where soldier-scentists are being trained in hundreds to staff the highly technical units that will make up Britain's main defence force for the Atomic Age.

In an unrestricted tour of the laboratories I saw the scientists-in-uniform at work.

At one end of the physics laboratory one group was operating a radio device to control the flight vanes of a V2 rocket set up at the other end. Another was using an electronic "brain" to measure the efficiency of a fast-moving gun-mounting. A third was solving problems of shell-flight on a robot calculating machine.

Captured Italian petrol and diesel engines were being studied in the engineering workshops. In a nearby shed Russian, German, and Japanese gun carriages were being compared with British designs.

The aim

THE college authorities, headed by Major-General J. D. Shapland, acknowledge that the military applications of atomic energy are their first-priority study. It is no coincidence that the college is within 50 miles of the Didcot atom station and of five other top-secret research establishments dealing with radar, guided missiles, gas and germ warfare.

The aim is to train 200 technical staff officers every two years.*

Some will be attached to field commanders to solve technical problems on the spot. Others working closely with back-room researchers will ensure that full use is made of the country's unequalled scientific talent.

A further 200 officers chosen from promising Sandhurst cadets will be trained for B.Sc. degrees to swell the pool of skill in the technical regiments.

A few exceptional men will take advanced degrees. It will be possible for Private Smith to become Field-Marshal Dr Smith in the new Army.

Memories

THE tour was doubly interesting to me, for in 1943 I studied at the wartime equivalent of the college.

In those days it was made up of odd laboratories and workshops scattered about the country in requisitioned schools.

Its graduates, I would say, were not highly appreciated by the War Office. Of three majors who studied with me, one who failed the final examination kept his rank, while the two who passed were demoted to captain when they took up their technical appointments!

So it was in a somewhat cynical mood that I began my tour. I ended it considerably heartened.

The college is almost a miracle of improvisation.

The great red brick buildings which house the laboratories and workshops were originally designed as barracks. Now dining rooms have become lecture halls; bedrooms are professors' studies; tiled kitchens are first-rate chemical laboratories.

What equipment the staff could not get through German reparations and British surplus stores they have made. A wooden wind tunnel there is powered by an engine from a captured German tank. Calculating machines have been build from Meccano parts.

A staff that would do credit to a university has been assembled. From the college dean, silver-haired engineering expert Dr. C. H. Lander, to the youngest professor, 34-year-old radar expert Dr. A. Porter, the entire staff goes about its work with an enthusiasm lacking in other security establishments I have recently visited.

The scientists

I AM convinced that the college will do its job in providing the scientific brains. But I am not so satisfied that the Chiefs of Staff will make full use of them.

In my view too many high-ranking technical jobs are being filled by non-technical men from the Administrative Staff College at Camberley, chiefly because the War Office authorities who decide the appointments are Staff College men themselves.

If this goes on the influence which the trained scientific officers should exert on the organisation of the new defence force will be too small.

The lesson

IT is clear now that Germany lost the war largely through lack of liaison between the High Command and the laboratory scientists. Because they had no technical officers with battle experience to guide them, the German scientists wasted their inventive genius on weapons that were impressive but inefficient.

Indeed, by taking manpower and materials from more useful projects they hastened their country's defeat.

We must never forget their lesson.

I am officially assured that the Army Council is now completely convinced of the importance of technicians in the new defence force.

I hope that these "official assurances" are completely firm. I hope there will be no slipping back.

* *There are probably fewer than 150 in the Army today.*

THE GREATEST DAY IN HIS LIFE

By FREDERICK COOK

FOURTH Avenue in Brooklyn, lined with crowded tenements and garish, neon-lighted taverns, long on traffic noise but desperately short on scenic charm, is precisely the sort of street the late Mr Runyon would have loved. It teems with life. It quarrels and makes love in a dozen different languages.

Even New York's indestructible, well-armed policemen prefer to visit it in pairs, especially after dark. It is not a street normally touched by the forward march of history, to any noticeable extent. And it is as far removed from Park Avenue's glittering, overdressed Waldorf Astoria as the Stockwell-road is from Berkeley-square.

And yet, in a way that will not soon be forgotten by one man at least, they came together the other night—Fourth Avenue in Brooklyn and the Waldorf Astoria on Park Avenue. Just for a moment.

☆

There lives in Fourth Avenue a stocky, poorly-dressed Irishman who shaves once a week and seldom wears a tie, and whom I shall call Paddy Maguire.

For 40 years Mr. Maguire has been a man of consequence in Fourth Avenue, for he has concerned himself with matters of State. Isn't it he himself that once knew de Valera, the New York Irish boy who got to be President or Prime Minister or something of the sort back in the Old Country, and who now, after all his work, has got thrown out of his job, just the same as Mr. Churchill was thrown out of his, the poor old man?

On hot summer nights, perched on the doorstep outside his house, and on cold ones atop a bar stool in a neighbouring hostelry, Mr. Maguire has been ready at any time these many years past to tell all over again the story of how he and de Valera crossed the Atlantic together, allies in Ireland's fight against the wicked English. He has told the tale a thousand times.

The other day, when he read that Mr. de Valera was coming to America again and would indeed be staying over in New York for a few days, Paddy took it in his stride. "He'll be wantin' to see me again, of course," he told the neighbours. And on the morning of his old friend's arrival he was among the throng who gathered outside the Waldorf Astoria to see him.

☆

Somehow Mr. Maguire managed to get past the guards and into the hotel.

Fingering his new tie—green, of course—he crossed the huge, thickly carpeted lobby and stepped boldly into the private lift that swished him up to the twelfth floor where Mr. de Valera was busily holding his first New York Press conference. Mr. Maguire stood at the back, his face aglow with pleasure.

The photographers popped their last flashbulb. The reporters asked their last question. The crowd began to melt away. De Valera stood up to go.

And Paddy Maguire stepped forward.

"Misther Dee Valera, Dev," he began. "Surely ye'll not be afther forgettin' me, Paddy Maguire. We sailed together once, twenty-nine years ago it was. On the old Lapland. Ye won't have forgotten the old Lapland now, Dev, will ye?"

Mr. de Valera looked at him with a kindly smile. But he is normally a truthful man. He opened his mouth—

"We was always afraid the British would be afther findin' ye," Mr Maguire went on, words coming to him in a rush now, as he and Dev stood face to face again.

"'Twas meself that helped ye stow away that day, after ye'd escaped from the British back in 1919.

"Ye hid in the hold down in the dark and mighty cold it must have been for ye down there, and the rats ate all the food we brought ye and there was always the chance ye'd couch or sneeze and them British soldiers that was goin' out to Halifax walkin' right past ye a hundred times a day and you just covered up with a bit of a coat and able only to stand up and take a bit of exercise at night when we passed the word down to ye.

"Dev, me boy, you won't be forgettin' that trip, now will ye?"

Mr Maguire's eyes shone with excitement.

Mr. de Valera began to shake his head slowly. He opened his mouth again. It was clear that he was wrestling with the truth. Mr. Maguire looked at him, unbelieving. His face fell.

☆

And then de Valera smiled, a warm, generous Irish smile. He took Paddy's hand in his and shook it firmly.

"Sure I'm rememberin' ye, Paddy Maguire," he said. "Twenty-nine years ago, is it now? Who'd be thinking that!" The last of the newspapermen noted that the brogue was much thicker now than it had been when he was talking to them.

Gently Mr. de Valera steered Mr. Maguire toward the door. He needed no urging. He was quite ready to go. As he padded down the corridor, he demanded of nobody in particular: "What did I tell ye? A fine man he is. And he's afther rememberin' me all these years. He did down there in the hold and mighty cold it must..."

De Valera chuckled as he stepped in to the lift that took him up to his suite on the twenty-sixth floor. Mr Maguire took the down car; down to the street and the subway train, that runs under Park Avenue, under the river and eventually to the end of Fourth Avenue, in Brooklyn.

SUNSHINE TRUMAN

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK.

IT is news nowadays when they say anything nice about President Truman.

So it must be reported here that he is suddenly basking in a burst of favourable publicity.

The reason for it provides a lesson for politicians everywhere.

One day Mr. Truman decided to do without all the ghost-writers who usually write his speeches. He made a speech of his own.

His audience, it happened, comprised a group of American editors. Ever since, they have been raving about Mr. Truman, even if politically they are opposed to him.

Adjectives they have used—earnest, sincere, good-natured, warm, sure of himself, human.

Impressed with this reaction, the President has now made another impromptu speech, this time at a public dinner.

Again everyone is applauding. And even the New York Herald-Tribune, an anti-Truman newspaper, congratulates him for ridding modern politics of "its spooky tone."

MAKERS of a popular American cigarette have decided to stop calling them "an English blend." Reason: Sales have slumped in sections of New York as a result of the Palestine situation.

A BOOK of General Eisenhower's speeches has come out, and for once all the critics agreed about it—Full of truth and sense.

TO SOLVE the world's problems, UNO is picking out the best psychiatrists from all its councils. Their job: To assemble "jitters data." When they have found out what makes the world so nervous, they are all to meet in London, and decide how everything can be improved by psycho-analysis.

WASHINGTON is on Summer Time, but not Senator John Overton. As a protest against interference with what he calls "God's time," he will ignore the change, even at the risk of being an hour late for all appointments and debates.

IF AMERICA had a profits freeze, which it won't, the hardest-hit industry would be oil. Its profits are 100 percent up from last year.

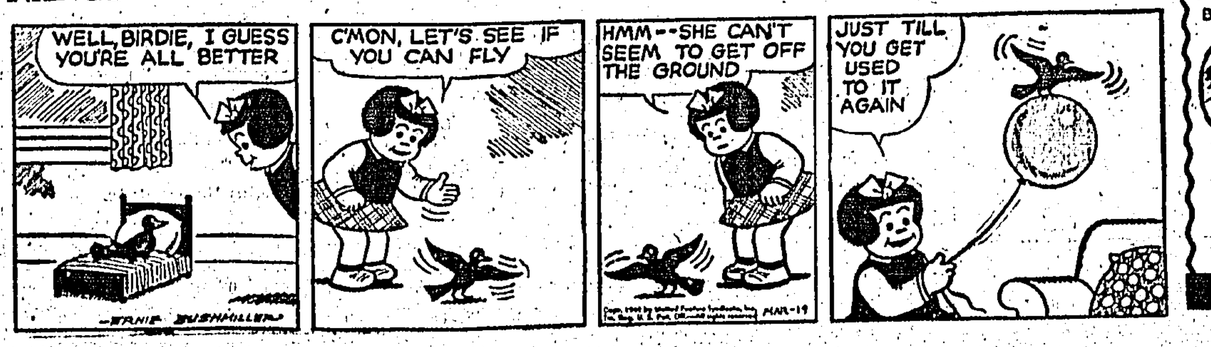
ALL British officials in America have been warned that they must not send private mail in diplomatic bags from now on. Reason—Economy.

AT a New York travel show, the space originally reserved for Czechoslovakia was covered by a 22ft. iron curtain.

SIX JUSTICES of America's High Court recently did their best to do away with "gentleman's agreements." These are covenants among owners of property by which all undertake not to sell to Negroes or Indians or sometimes to Jews. The court, urged to take a stand on this question for 100 years or more, produced a Solomon's decision—Such agreements violate no law, but they cannot be enforced by law.

NANCY Lending Nature a Hand

By Ernie Bushmiller





Accused Of Armed Robberies

Two Men Charged At Criminal Sessions

Lai Kam-pui, 19, and Leung Fai, 24, appeared before Mr Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning on two charges of armed robbery in Kowloon.

Mr J. Reynolds (Crown Counsel), assisted by Det. Insp. J. M. Forrest, is prosecuting.

The accused are charged with robbing Wong On-yu, of money and clothing; Lo Yuk-chan, of gold articles and clothing; Poon Kam, of HK$25 and CN$1,500,000; Ng Kun, of $65; and Shiu Ki, of $25 on February 10; they are further charged with robbing Fung Chi of $1,000, gold articles, a Ronson lighter, clothing and CN$12,000,000; and Fung Kwai-lok, of gold earrings and clothing on March 17.

NEW YEAR DAY ROBBERY

Mr Reynolds said about 8.15 p.m. on February 10 (Chinese New Year Day) Wong On-yu, master of the Wong On Kee Shoe Shop at 184, Portland Street, sent a foki out to buy playing cards. When the foki returned, nine other men forced their way inside with him. Three of them were armed and one wore a mask. They herded the occupants into the rear of the premises and then ransacked the floor. They took money, articles and clothing set out in the first charge.

On March 17, shortly after midnight as a nightsoil coolie was leaving the second floor of 39 Battery Street, four men, all armed with revolvers forced their way into the premises. They herded the occupants into the kitchen and then ransacked the floor. They stole money, articles and clothing as set out in the second charge.

About 11 p.m. on March 29, a detective arrested first accused in Shanghai Street and about an hour later he arrested second accused at 557, Canton Road, when first accused was searched two pawn tickets were found on him. The tickets related to a Ronson lighter which was later identified by Fung Chi as well as other articles belonging to him. The first accused also wore a brown sweater which was identified as the property of Wong On-yu.

PAWN TICKET FOUND

On April 1, a detective went with second accused to 557, Canton Road, Mr Reynolds continued, and there found a suitcase. Inside a pawn ticket was found. The ticket related to a Chinese long coat which Fung Kwai-lok claimed as his.

The two accused made a statement on the same day. They also made further statements when formally charged later in the day.

On April 2, an identification parade was held and Fung Chi identified the second accused as one of the men who had robbed him on March 17.

The trial is continuing.

AMMUNITION DUMP STATEMENT

In order to correct inaccurate rumours which have appeared in the local press (but not in the Telegraph) within the last few days the following statement is issued jointly by the Government and the Military Authorities.

Lyemun Magazine, on the Lyemun Peninsula, contains a quantity of ammunition in a deteriorating condition and has been for some time a source of anxiety to the Military Authorities and a source of danger to persons living in the neighbourhood of Lyemun Barracks and in particular to the villagers of Shaukiwan.

The Military Authorities have now received authority from GHQ, FARELF, to demolish the ammunition contained in the magazine by firing explosive charges. The Military Authorities approached the Hongkong Government about the beginning of May on the question, but before making the necessary arrangements, which would include the temporary evacuation of the village of Ah King Ngam and the temporary closure of Lyemun Pass, the question of compensation for death, damage, injury or other losses caused by the demolition requires to be settled.

The Assistant Director of Claims and Hirings is not authorised to accept responsibility for the payment of such compensation and has had to refer the matter to GHQ, FARELF. A reply to this communication is awaited. Army ammunition experts think it is unlikely that any damage will result.

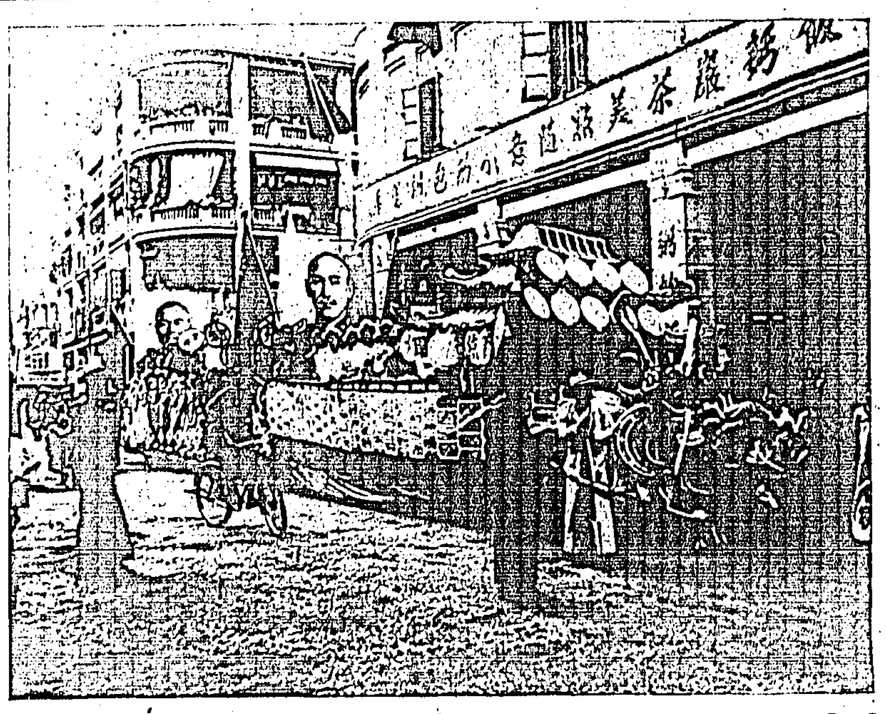
There is no truth in the suggestion that the Hongkong Government vetoed the plan for demolition of the magazine. In point of fact, the proposal is welcomed as it will mean the removal of a potential menace to inhabitants of Shaukiwan. The only cause of delay is the compensation question.

PAULA By DENNIS WHEATLEY

Meadows and Paula watch Jean Kent run through the river shots in a neighbouring stage.



Today's Inauguration Celebrations



HK Observes Inauguration Of Chiang With Processions

A beflagged Hongkong this morning celebrated the inauguration of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as first President of the Republic of China under the new Constitution.

Highlight of the observances was the two processions—one on the island and one on the mainland—of decorated cars. (See picture above by Staff Photographer.

At the Southorn playgr ound, starting point for the island procession, more cars than the officially approved number of 25 turned up to take part, but they were not allowed to participate.

Every wealthy patriotic organisation turned out to do honour to their President and each vied with the other in giving the most noisy and colourful expression of their joy over the occasion.

They said it with flowers, gaily coloured posters, and the crowds showed, by shouting and cheering, their appreciation of the harmonious efforts which were the result of a brass band, a noisy Punch and Judy show, the best of local song hits blaring from a microphone,—all punctuated with the sounds of cymbals and firecrackers.

Some of the local schools, and such groups as the Boys Scout Association were also represented.

STREETS CROWDED

Everywhere along the route which brought the procession into the heart of the city and into Des Voeux Road West dense crowds lined the streets and applauded the decorated cars.

The same enthusiasm was shown in Kowloon.

Although it was not declared a public holiday, the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange, native banks and most exchange shops closed for the day.

Schools, however, opened as usual.

A report was being circulated this morning that the Chinese labour unions had instructed their members to take the day off from work, but no confirmation of this could be obtained from the Labour Office.

One of the Colony's leading Chinese workers' union, replying to a telephone enquiry, said its members were working in the docks and utility companies as usual.

NANKING BEFLAGGED

Nanking, May 20.—The capital was all beflagged and decorated with victory arches for the inaugurtion of President Chiang Kai-shek and Vice-President Li Tsung-jen this morning.

A 21-gun salute will herald the inaugural ceremony at 10 o'clock in the re-decorated National Assembly Hall. The historic session will be attended by 3,000 persons, including more than 100 foreign diplomats, 1,000 National Assembly delegates, 600 legislators, 60 members of the Control Yuan, 100 representatives of the three political parties, 50 governors, mayors and speakers of provincial and municipal councils, and 700 high-ranking Government officials.

President Chiang Kai-shek will leave his official residence at 9.30 and from there will be escorted to the Assembly Hall by General Hsu Yueh, his personal Chief of Staff, accompanied by four military aides in full regalia.

The road leading from the Presidential residence to the Assembly Hall will be under close police supervision. Two other military aides of the President's Office will call on Vice President Li Tsung-jen at the same time accompany him to the Assembly Hall.

The oath of office will be administered by Wu Chi-hui, elder Kuomintang statesman, and immediately after the induction the President will deliver the inaugural address.

The inaugural session will be followed by a reception on the upper floor of the National Assembly Hall, where the President and Vice President will meet members of the Diplomatic Corps and receive their felicitations.

Under the austerity regulations, the Government has decreed against laborate festivities to mark the inauguration, but many celebration programmes are planned by civic and public bodies.

Public dancing will be permitted for three nights beginning today.—Reuter.-AAP.

SENTENCES REDUCED

Judgment was delivered by Mr Justice Gould in the Supreme Court this morning on appeals brought by two men against conviction and sentence for offences under the Telecommunication Ordinance.

The appellants were Li Fong, 20, unemployed, and Ku Siu-leung, 21, unemployed, who were each fined $6,000 or a year's hard labour by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon on March 19 for using and possessing a radio-communication station at No. 244 Taipo Road, third floor, without a licence.

Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr Alfred Y. Hon, appeared for the appellants, and Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, was for the Crown.

Mr Justice Gould dismissed the appeals against conviction, but allowed the appeals against sentence. He reduced the fines to $1,500 in each case, with the alternative of six months' hard labour on each charge, the terms to be served consecutively.

Dogs Without Muzzles

S. de Champeaux of 607 Barker Road was fined $5 by Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning for allowing his brown chow bitch to wander in Barker Road without a muzzle on April 3.

Mr Atroskenka of No. 7, Bowen Road, was fined $5 for a similar offence.

Miss Nancy Yip of No. 2A, Mount Davis Road, was fined $20 for allowing an alsatian dog and a chow dog to be at large without muzzles outside the above address on March 25.

Sub-Insp. A. Stephens was bitten on the arm by one of the dogs, and defendant was ordered to pay $25 compensation.

Crank Posts Religious Ballyhoo Notice In Central Court

While Mr F. X. d'Almada was dealing with hawker cases at the First Court of the Central Magistracy this morning, a young man, dressed in a white coat and a green pair of pants, crept stealthily up to the side wall of the Court and affixed a notice. He then retreated to the public gallery and sat down smiling sardonically at his handiwork.

No one noticed him save a newspaper reporter, who drew the attention of the Court Inspector to the notice. The notice was removed by Inspector Moran who showed it to the magistrate.

The notice, written on white paper in both English and Chinese, was to the effect that the king was God; Jesus was good and woman was bad. Widows and widowers were worse; The rest of the notice was filled with religious ballyhoo.

The young man was brought forward. He carried a bag containing a number of similar notices.

"What is the idea of putting a notice up in Court?" asked Mr d'Almada.

"My idea is to ask you to deal with people leniently. God never fines people like that," replied the young man.

Mr d'Almada ordered the man to be detained and a formal charge be laid against him.

Later, on enquiring at the Charge Room for the exact wording of the notice, our reporter was told that the man had been "kicked out as a crank."

Arsenal Of Guns And Ammunition

MAN FINED $1,000

The maximum fine of $1,000 was imposed by Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today on Yip Wing-tui, 29, a naturalised American citizen, who admitted through his solicitor, Mr J. C. Stewart, the charge of possession of arms and ammunition.

Besides the penalty, Mr Latimer also ordered the confiscation of the small arsenal of three US army carbines with 10 magazines and 788 rounds of ammunition, one Colt revolver with 77 rounds, 200 rounds of .38 revolver ammunition and 450 rounds of 9 mm parabellum ammunition.

Prosecuting, Inspector Scragg said that the arms and ammunition were discovered by a Chinese Maritime Customs Officer at the KCR barrier on the morning of May 18. They were hidden in a false bottom of a specially constructed wooden box which Yip presented for custom inspection.

NATIVE OF TOISHAN

Yip, it was disclosed, was a native of Toishan. He went to America in 1937 and served three years with the US army during the Pacific war. He saw service in Okinawa. When he was demobilised, he became a naturalised American citizen.

Returning to his native land, Yip arrived at Hongkong by the ss General Meigs on May 14. He told the Police that the arms and ammunition were purchased in the States with a view to taking them back to his country because of its unsettled condition.

He disclosed to the Police that he had purchased the arms and ammunition from unknown persons in unknown streets in Oakland for a total amount of about US$165.

Inspector Scragg said that the Police here were doing their best to warn travellers that it was illegal to bring arms and ammunition into Hongkong. On the arrival of the General Meigs, Inspector Hemsley went on board before the departure of the passengers, and requested a member of the screw to warn the passengers through the public address system. The Police, said Inspector Scragg, had also approached steamship companies requesting their co-operation in warning passengers.

Pleading in mitigation, Mr Stewart said that his client was discharged from the US army with good conduct. The hiding of the arms and a ammunition was not entirely with the aim to avoid the law, but to prevent them getting into the hands of Regulars and Communists.

Paid No Duty On Medicine

Cheung Tim-man, 42, was fined $100 by Mr Hih-shing Lo at Central this morning for possession of 52 bottles of cough balsam on which duty had not been paid.

Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedios pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant.

The court was told that on May 6, Revenue Officer English visited the second floor of No. 25 Wing Lok Street East and found 52 bottles of immitation Pectex cough balsam. The duty for the medicine would be $24.18.

Mr Remedios said that defendant's foki bought the medicine from a travelling trader and was under the impression that duty had been paid.

The 52 bottles of cough balsam were ordered to be confiscated.

ROBBED A SLEEPING FOKI

An unusual form of larceny was heard at Kowloon this morning. The culprit, Lam Chiu-loi, 30, was sentenced to a year and recommended for banishment by Mr Blair-Kerr.

According to Sub-Inspector Howarth, Lam put his hands through an iron grill of a shop in Portland Street at 1 a.m. yesterday and detached a watch from the wrist of a sleeping foki. Just as he was about to escape, the foki awake. Lam was followed to Shanghai Street where the foki caught hold of him as he took the watch from his pocket for inspection. But he broke away and was chased into Nathan Road where he was apprehended with the help of a constable. It was then discovered that he had thrown the watch away during the chase.

SHOWING TO-DAY. KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE SHEBA OF THE SAHARA!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Yvonne DeCARLO George BRENT
SLAVE GIRL
TERRIFIC IN TORRID TECHNICOLOR
BRODERICK CRAWFORD • ALBERT DEKKER
LOIS COLLIER • ANDY DEVINE
ARTHUR TREACHER • CARL ESMOND
Original Screenplay Written and Produced by MICHAEL FESSIER and ERNEST PAGANO • Directed by CHARLES LAMONT
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
For her demands... a man had but two answers ... COMPLETE SURRENDER OR DEATH!
Barbara STANWYCK
Van HEFLIN
Lizabeth SCOTT
in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
"Strange Love of Martha Ivers"
with KIRK DOUGLAS Judith Anderson

TO-DAY ONLY Cathay AT 12.30, 3.00, 7.10 & 9.45 p.m.
— PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES —
DON'T MISS! IT'S TERRIFIC!
One of the Greatest Pictures of Film History!
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Starring Gary COOPER • Ingrid BERGMAN • Akim TAMIROFF
— GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW —
An Adventure Without Parallel!
More Exciting, More Daring, More Wonderful Than You've Ever Seen Him!
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"
Starring Gary COOPER • Lilli PALMER

PEKINGESE
Puppies and young adults. Both sexes. All colours from $800 including passage to Hongkong. All dogs registered with Kennel Club before dispatch. Full pedigree and registration with each dog. Shipping per Spratts, London. Send order or enquiry to Linbourne Kennels, 66 Hillcrest Road, Orpington, Kent, England.
LINBOURNE PEKINGESE

APEX OF LINBOURNE

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.
ORDERS BOOKED.

JAP VAGRANT
Saburo Maki, 25, an unemployed Japanese, charged with being a vagrant, was committed to the House of Detention by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning pending his repatriation to Japan.

STAR Phone 56335
— FINAL SHOWING —
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
The Lost Weekend
starring RAY MILLAND JANE WYMAN
— TO-MORROW —
"DECEPTION"
with Bette DAVIS • Paul HENREID Claude RAINS

They Gave their Lives.
We, too, may give through the
HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND
Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurers Lowe, Bingham & Matthews Mercantile Bank Bldg.

Denis Compton And Edrich In Record Third Wicket Stand

Fishlock Hits Up 253 Against Leicester

London, May 19.—Denis Compton, scoring 252 not out for Middlesex against Somerset at Lord's today, made the highest score of his career and helped Bill Edrich, 168 not out, in an English third wicket record of 424 unfinished.

Compton's previous best was 246, for the champion county against The Rest, at the Oval last season. The previous third wicket record in English cricket was 375, by J. W. Hearne (232) and E. Hendren (175 not out), for Middlesex against Hampshire at Southampton in 1923, but Stan McCabe and William Ponsford added 389 for the Australians against the MCC at Lords in 1934.

Compton and Edrich themselves figured in a third wicket partnership of 370 for England against South Africa in the second Test at Lords last year.

They "slaughtered" the Somerset bowling today when adding the last 209 in 70 minutes, Compton claiming 139 of them. The whole stand lasted four hours.

HITS UP 253



L. B. FISHLOCK (SURREY).

Compton did not give a chance during his brilliant innings, which included three sixers and 37 fours. Edrich, who batted ten minutes longer, hit one sixer and 16 fours.

Jack Robertson, leader in the "One thousand runs in May" race, after his two centuries against Sussex, was out for 21 in this match.

Besides Compton's, there were two other double centuries in a day on which scoring was generally high. Fishlock, of Surrey, surpassed Compton's score by getting 253—his first double hundred—which included 32 fours. George Pope, of Derby, made his highest score in first-class cricket when he hit 207 not out against Hampshire. His innings included one sixer and 22 fours.

THE SCORES

The close of play scores were:

At Lords: Middlesex 478 for two declared (Denis Compton 252 not out, Edrich 168 not out); Somerset 21 for two.

At Cambridge: Northamptonshire 317 for six (Davis 76, Timms 62, Broderick 53 not out); Cambridge University to bat.

At Manchester: Glamorgan 193; Lancashire 89 for four.

At Portsmouth: Derbyshire 425 for six (Elliott 50, Pope 207 not out, Rhodes 105 not out); Hampshire to bat.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 224 (J. Oakes six for 78); Sussex 95 for four).

At Southend: Nottinghamshire 271 (Keeton 102, Simpson 123. P. Smith nine for 117); Essex 87 for two.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 184 (Dollery 95, Wardle three for 37); Yorkshire 81 for two.

At Leicester: Surrey 499 for six (Fishlock 253, Barling 55, Barton 103); Leicestershire to bat.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 247 (Lyttleton 89, White 51, Jenkins 82 not out). R.A.F. 51 for no wicket. —Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR

Brown Scores His Third Successive Century

Oxford, May 19.—The Australian cricket tourists scored 404 for eight when stumps were drawn on the first day of their match against Oxford University.

The strength of Australia's batting was again shown by a sixth wicket stand of 91 between Loxton and McCool, and an eighth wicket partnership of 87 by Loxton and Ring.

McCool, dropped when 25, hit fiercely for an hour and Loxton, though not so aggressive, missed few opportunities. He made one huge straight drive for six.

Despite a tiring day during which 186 were scored in the last two hours, the Oxford bowling remained of good length and the fielding was good. The McCool miss was the only lapse all day.

Bradman stood down for the tourists.

Mallett, full of energy, mixed his in-swingers with an occasional going away ball and made batsmen fight for their runs. He bowled unchanged while 50 runs were scored in 45 minutes, in which spell he sent down nine overs for only 14 runs and three maidens.

KARDAR BOWLS WELL

The Indian bowler, Kardar, then went on for a long spell. However, although the University attack contained more quality than it has done for some seasons, everything was in the batsmen's favour and runs came steadily though without any big hitting.

The hundred went up in 80 minutes and almost immediately both opening batsmen reached 50. Brown and Morris used their feet freely in advancing to slow men. Then, when 64, Morris was run out and lunch was taken with Brown 62 not out.

After lunch Oxford claimed two wickets at 173, Harvey being caught at mid-off and Hassett falling to a wonderful one-handed catch at backward point. Kardar kept the batsmen quiet with his good length and Whitcombe bowled well with the new ball.

Hamence did not stay long, but Brown continued his polished innings and completed his third successive century. He batted 165 minutes for his 108 and hit 11 fours.

Loxton and McCool were together at tea, when the Australians were 231 for five.

The scoreboard at the close of play read:

THE SCOREBOARD

Australians v. Oxford University.

Australians first innings 404 for 8.

Morris run out	64
Brown lbw, b. Kardar	108
Harvey c. Pawson b Kardar	23
Hassett c. Robinson b. Whitcombe	0
Hamence c. Davidson b. Mallett	3
Loxton not out	70
McCool b. Whitcombe	50
Saggers b. Travers	6
Ring b. Travers	53
Extras	27

—Associated Press.

European Title Bout On Sunday

Brussels, May 19.—French Boxer, Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion, is guaranteed a minimum of 600,000 Belgian Francs for his title bout against Belgian middleweight champion, Cyrille Delanndit, at Brussels on Sunday.

Cerdan's contract entitles him to 30 per cent of the total cash taken with a minimum of 600,000 Belgian Francs. Delanndit will get 17 per cent of the gate.

Belgian sportsmen consider that Cerdan will win easily.—Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON

Airmen Will Act As Stewards

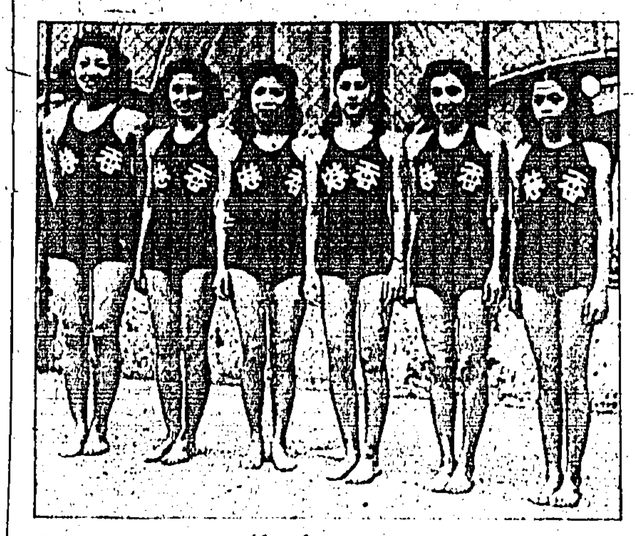
Nearly 200 airmen on release leave are wanted to act as stewards at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis championships from June 21 to July 5. Volunteers are being called for from among those who are being released during late May and June.

About 150 will be stewards inside the grounds on each of the 12 days of the meeting, and some 40 will in addition be needed for June 11 and 12 during the Wightman Cup play.

They will wear Service dress uniform and will be paid 15s. a day by the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, with 3s. 6d. a day extra for meals. Additional refreshments will be provided at reduced rates. Their duties will include showing the public to their seats on the Centre and No. 1 courts and stewarding the entrances to the Royal Box and competitors' stand.

This is the first time the offer has been made to the Royal Air Force. For the first two years after the war stewards were provided by the Royal Navy.

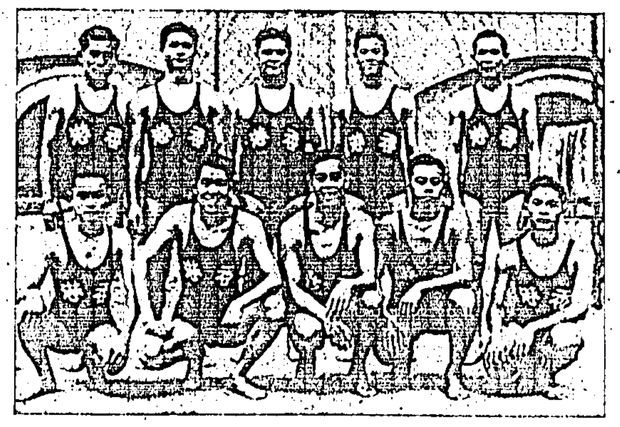
OUR CHAMPIONS



The Hongkong mermaids who won the swimming championship at the Chinese National Games.

Left to right: Ko Miu-ling, Wong Yuen-tsing, who set new National meet records in the 50 and 100 metres free style and won the 400 metres as well, Tsang Fung-kwan, second in the back-stroke, Wong Yuen-sang, who won the breast stroke, Lo Tak-ying, third in the breast-stroke, and Wong Yock-ping, second in the breast stroke.

This team scored 70 points.



Hongkong's male section of the swimming team, who did as well as their sisters by sweeping up all opposition in a 77-point victory.

Back-row (left to right): Lau Tai-ping, third place winner in the 100, 400 and 1,500 metres free style, Choy Lay-hang, Chan Chun-nam, winner of the 400 and 1,500 metres, Yeung Ying-chanck and Wong Chuck-wing.

Front row: Leung Hin-yuen, Yau Sai-kwan, Cheung Chu-heung, Wong Kum-wah and Leung Hin-kin.

TENNIS LEAGUE

RECREIO WILL BE STRONG IN MEN'S DIVISIONS

Very nearly the strongest challengers to the Chinese Recreation Club in both the "A" and "B" Division of the Tennis League will be the Club de Recreio.

Interest in tennis at Recreio has increased to the extent that no fewer than 52 players entered for the Club's Handicap Doubles Tournament.

To provide more balance in the "A" Division team the pre-war No. 1 Doubles pairing of J. B. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios has been broken up.

The new pairings for the "A" team are J. B. and H. F. Gonsalves, A. V. and J. J. Remedios, W. A. Reed and R. A. Marques. Dr A. M. Rodrigues will be the reserve.

In "B" Division, Recreio has followed the lead of the Kowloon Cricket Club and will field an Under-Thirty team as well as a veteran one.

The teams will be:

First team: A. E. Noronha and A. M. Silva, C. A. Barretto and P. Yvanovich, G. A. and H. A. Noronha. Reserves: N. Beltrao, A. M. Alves, L. A. Ribeiro and M. A. Oliveira.

Second Team: F. M. Ribeiro and A. Bayot; G. N. Gosano and T. E. Rodrigues; A. J. Remedios and J. A. Soares. Reserves: D. M. Rodrigues, J. A. Marques, P. T. Botelho, M. Guterres and L. d'Almada Remedios.

MIXED DOUBLES

Recreio will be weak in both the Mixed and the Ladies' Doubles.

However, enthusiasm is at high pitch and entries in the Club's Ladies tournaments have been as correspondingly high as in the Men's.

Recreio's Mixed Doubles team will be Mrs Cissie Noronha and J. B. Gonsalves, Mrs Olga Silva and J. J. Remedios, Miss Marie Ribeiro and M. A. Oliveira.

The Ladies' Doubles pairings will be Mrs Olga Silva and Miss M. Ribeiro, Mrs C. Noronha and Mrs Irene Souza, Miss Marie Figueredo and Mrs Olga Lawrence.

Reserves will be Miss Olga Botelho, Miss Mylthie Silva, Miss Alice Roza, Miss M. Xavier, Mrs A. Carvalho and Mrs Viana.

ENGLISH TEAM WIN AGAIN

Belinzona, May 19—A representative English side treated 10,000 enthusiastic Swiss soccer fans to a delightful exhibition of football in beating the Swiss "B" side by five goals to one in the picturesque stadium in the mountains of southern Switzerland here this evening.

Stan Mortensen, the Blackpool forward, was in brilliant form for the English side, scoring three times and having a hand in the goal scored by Pearson. The other English scorer was Wright, while Ballamann got the Swiss team's goal.

The English team played a great game. They led by three goals to nil at halftime.—Reuter.

BASEBALL

Detroit's Pitcher Ties Major League Record

New York, May 19.—In the American League, Hal Newhouser snapped out of his spring slump to pitch Detroit to a 4-1 victory over Boston.

The prize southpaw ties a major league record for a pitcher by starting four double plays. The Tigers made six double plays. Left fielder Vic Wertz' ninth inning homer with two out produced three runs to give the Tigers the victory.

Catcher Larry Berra's three-run double in the seventh innings snapped a 4-4 tie and enabled the New York Yankees to overcome Saint Louis 8-4.

Pinch-batter Early Wynn's single scored two of Washington's three seventh inning runs to beat Chicago 4-1. During the spur, the Senators pulled two double base steals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the National League, Larry Jansen, with his overhand curve breaking to perfection, shut out Cincinnati 5-0 for his fourth New York win this season for two losses. Left fielder Whitey Lockman and second baseman Bill Rigney homered for the Giants.

The Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	1	4	0
Detroit	4	5	5
(Winning pitcher Hal Newhouser)			
New York	8	13	0
Saint Louis	4	12	0
(Winning pitcher Ed Lopat)			
Washington	4	10	1
Chicago	1	7	0
(Wnining pitcher Walt Masterson)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	0	7	0
New York	5	8	1
(Winning pitcher Larry Jansen)			

—Associated Press.

FILIPINO CLUB TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent the Filipino Club in the 2nd Division League match against Taikoo Recreation Club at Taikoo on Saturday, May 22, at 3.30 p.m.

J. W. Lee, John Tang, R. O. Hughes and W. Field (Skip);
F. J. Rodrigues, John Cotton, W. C. Ogley, and Dr Atienza (Skip);
L. S. da Silva, Alfred Taylor, H. Y. Hsu and Dan Rozario (Skip).
Reserves: Y. Abbas, J. Laidlaw and C. F. Lee.

The following players will meet the Kowloon Cricket Club's team in a friendly match at home on Sunday, May 23, at 4 p.m.

J. W. Lee, John Tang, Y. Abbas and W. Field (Skip);
F. J. Rodrigues, John Cotton, W. G. Ogley and V. Chittenden (Skip);
L. S. da Silva, J. Laidlaw, H. Y. Hsu and Dan Rozario (Skip).
Reserves: Dr Atienza, A. Taylor, C. F. Lee and J. Delgado.

GOLF

RECORD FOR DICK CHAPMAN

Sunningdale, England, May 19.—Dick Chapman, American Walker cup golfer and an entrant for the British amateur championship next week, scored a record 65 on the 6,477 yards Sunningdale course to win the "Golf Illustrated" golf vase today.

Chapman, who had a poor first round of 78, won by three shots with his aggregate of 143.

Bracketed in second place at 147 were Charlie Stowe, British Walker Cup player: Bob Sweeny of America and Harry Bentley.—Associated Press.

COLONY CHESS

FOURTH ROUND TONIGHT

The Colony Open Chess Championship final reaches the half-way stage at the Peninsula Hotel this evening with all six contestants blanketed within a single point margin of one another.

K. M. A. Barnett, who is leading jointly with F. X. Sequeira, has the white pieces tonight against Ray Danenberg. Both have hit top form in the fourth round and a terrific struggle should ensue.

Though Barnett is favoured on paper and has the white pieces, the possibility of Danenberg taking his measure cannot be overlooked. Ray seldom plays an indifferent game and is the less likely of the two to slip up.

He hasn't Barnett's positional imagination but his defensive game can be solid as a rock. He is at home on the defensive on either side of the board and may even be said to be a better player with the black pieces than he is with the white.

SCHURE v. SEQUEIRA

"Chico" Sequeira has the black pieces against L. Schure, who slipped up badly in his last two games. Schure's play has been indifferent through the first four rounds.

He is, however, a player with an eye to the sporting chance and Sequeira may find it difficult to stave off one of his combinative attacks. Schure is also a good tempo player and is better with the white pieces.

In the third game, Johnny Carvalho has the white pieces against P. K. Prokopov. He was not too happy against Prokopov when they last met in tournament play and lost to him. The latter is the type of player against whom Johnny will have an uphill fight.

HOW THEY STAND

This is how they stand at present:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
K.M.A. Barnett ..	4	2	1	1	2½
F.X. Sequeira ...	4	2	1	1	2½
Ray Danenberg ..	4	1	2	1	2
J.P. de Carvalho .	4	1	2	1	2
L. Schure	4	1	1	2	1½
P.K. Prokopov ...	4	1	1	2	1½

RECORD BREAKERS DON'T ALWAYS WIN

At Los Angeles Games Four Muffed The Medals

BY "RECORDER"

It will be interesting to see how many record-breaking athletes will not come through to win Olympic medals at London in August. With less than three months to go to the Games most of the favourites are established and one can almost reach for pencil and paper and jot down the list of the winners without running a single race.

A prediction is safe that more than half of them will come through to win. In some events the winner will be one of two or one of three bright hopes who are now running equal favourites. In most, the top favourite is in a class by himself.

Yet predictions have often been noteworthy for the fact that they have misfired and the rank outsider has come in so often in the Olympic Games that it would be folly to deny him.

No sports writer could have picked the winners at Los Angeles in 1932 to within 50 percent accuracy though the favourites stood out a mile.

Even if it might sound incredible in the light of history, only one hot favourite in the eight running events came in first and he just made it by a whisker.

The favourite was Finnish Lauri Lehtinen in the 5,000 metres run and there are many who yet hold that he could have been disqualified for blocking Oregon's Ralph Hill whom he led to the tape in a photo finish.

"One in eight" seems a blunt statement and many may scoff at it. Wasn't Eddie Tolan, the "Michigan Midnight Express," a certainty for both sprints?

He certainly received enough publicity after he had won them and by his double win he did establish the fact that he was one of the fastest sprinters of all time. I subscribe to that belief myself and am inclined to rank him above Jesse Owens and even Mel Patton of 9.3 seconds fame.

AN OUTSIDE CHANCE

But Eddie Tolan, three months before the Los Angeles Games was conceded nothing better than an outside chance. He was ranked as a had-been in a year when newspapers recorded every week-end the record-breaking feats of Marquette's giant Ralph Metcalfe or detailing the latest information on the sensational comeback of Southern California's Frank Wykoff.

Tolan was mentioned occasionally as a great old-timer whom many a track fan would like to see make the All-American sprint relay team at least.

Just as the Games were about to start a look was taken at the foreign competition and kind words were said about South Africa's Danie Joubert, Germany's Arthur Jonath and Japan's Ryutoku Yoshioka, all record-breakers.

Behind Metcalfe and Wykoff there were a host of American college conference champions like Bob Kiesel, Emmett Toppino and Donald Bennett who were predicted to be in the running for the third sprint berth on the American team.

All fell by the wayside before the season was over while Eddie Tolan came through in grand style.

He wasn't the only one.

No sports writer in the United States in late May of 1932 would have ever nominated anyone else to win either the 400 or the 800 metres than Stanford's huge blond bespectacled Ben Eastman.

Late in March he had astounded the world by running the quarter mile in 46.4 seconds, cutting a whole second off the previous world record that had stood since 1916.

Eastman's run on March 26 at Palo Alto still ranks as one of the fastest-ever quarters, though now it is not quite top of the list.

He ran a grand 46.6 seconds at Los Angeles, but Bill Carr of Pennsylvania ran 46.2. It was a major upset and one of many.

Oxford University's Tom Hampson was barely considered as an Olympic winner. He was running the half-mile in about 1 min. 54 seconds. In four years at Oxford he had managed nothing better than a Half Blue for a second place.

BEATEN BY 40 YARDS

Though he won the Empire Games title in 1 min. 52 seconds at Hamilton, Ontario in 1930, a week later, in the team match between the United States and the British Empire, he was given the anchor leg to run on the medley relay, received a four yards start on the baton exchange and had the American ace, Eddie Genung, beat him by a hopeless margin of 40 yards.

Though Hampson had earlier run a fast leg on the two-mile relay it seemed more than evident that he wasn't anything better than a one-race-a-day runner.

At the Olympic Games there are three rounds of heats to survive to the final. The semi-final heats are run in about 1:52. Tom Hampson wasn't conceded a ghost of a chance.

His best times in the following two seasons were 1:54.2 and 1:54.4, far in the wake of a string of performances in America and Europe up to two seconds faster.

Yet Tom Hampson won at Los Angeles and he did it in 1 min. 49.8 seconds.

As much an outsider as Hampson was the Italian, Luigi Beccali, who won the 1,500 metres. The favourites were Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Norwood Hallowell, Jack Lovelock, Jerry Cornes, Erik Ny of Sweden and the holder, Finland's Harry Larva, anyone but 23-year-old Luigi Beccali from Milan. Yet he came through in grand style to beat them all.

The Finns were considered supreme in the 10,000 metres and the Marathon. A Pole, Janusz Kuszoczinski, won the former event and an Argentinian, 20-year-old Juan Carlos Zabala, the latter.

The same story could be repeated again and again in most of the field events. No one had ever heard of R. M. N. Tisdall as a prospect in the 400 metres hurdles but the Irishman came through. Young Glen Hardin who come second was another virtual unknown who came in ahead of four hurdlers about whom sports scribes had been writing for weeks.

Eight world athletic records were set in 1932 before the Olympic Games even started. Two only of the six record-setters won an Olympic gold medal.

GOLF

Cable dated London 19th., May, 1948

"DAILY MAIL TWOTHOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED POUND TOURNAMENT FIRST SECOND THIRD AND SIX OF FIRST TEN PLAYED GRADIDGE CLUBS VON NIDA WINNING WITH RECORD 270 = SLAZENGERS"

Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., LTD. King's Bldg.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now it's my legs—I think this continual running to doctors' offices doesn't do them a bit of good!"

LESSON HAND McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Throw In A Psychic Bid Now And Then

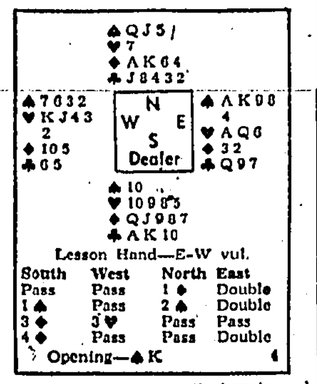
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

STRANGELY enough for our lesson hand today I am giving you one that involves psychic bidding. Psychic bids were used a great deal five to 10 years ago. Some players today are under the impression that they should not be employed, but that is wrong.

Every player should know how to use psychic bids. Throw in a psychic bid occasionally and opponents cannot count on you always to do the sound thing.

You will note in this hand that South passes with an ace-king combination and a queen-jack, while his partner opens the bidding with a similar hand. I do not advocate weak or protective third hand bids. I feel that my partner can bid his own hand.

However after your partner has passed it is sometimes necessary to use a little psychology. With no strength in either of the majors, if fourth hand opens the bidding and the opponents get into game, North would like to have his partner open a diamond. So it was actually a lead-directing bid. East doubled, having support for both hearts and spades.



Now comes the psychic bid on the part of South. It looks to him as though the opponents might easily have a game in spades. South also has very strong support in diamonds, so he is in an ideal spot.

After East's business double South correctly supports the diamond bid, and West realises that something is going on and comes in with a three heart bid, which East correctly passes.

At tournament bridge South cannot sell out at three hearts and he bids four diamonds.

Now if East has been on his toes he will not double the four diamond bid. He should realise that South's spade bid is a psychic.

The four diamond contract is easy—as a matter of fact five can be made.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Where is the "rainless coast"?
2. When is it estimated that the world was created?
3. Who promised his people nothing but "blood, sweat and tears"?
4. Name the first woman doctor.
5. Name the famous company that established the first fur-trading post in Canada.
6. Which ocean is the great trade route of the world?

(Answers on Column 5)

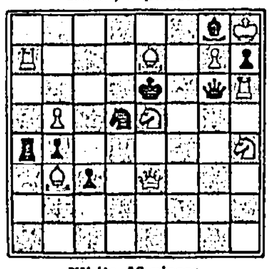
DUMB-BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM

By S. PITUK

Black, 8 pieces.



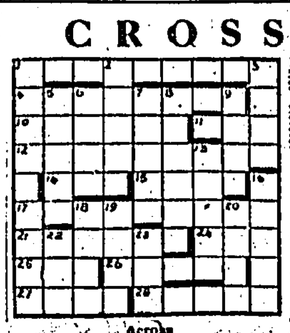
White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q—Kt2, any; 2. Q. R, or Kt mates.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. One way to watch pork. (9)
4. Car part. (8)
10. Man of words or a pill? (6)
11. In this age they would correct. (3)
12. Leagued, to deter deaf possibly. (9)
14. Bomb consider a wink its equivalent. (8)
15. Change of tide. (4)
17. Deliverance. (9)
21. Tins as nasty marks. (6)
24. By this you may cut short a speech. (3)
25. So ends renown. (3)
26. Names. (5)
27. Travelled on horseback. (4)
28. Snow is before being trampled on. (5)

Down

1. University teacher. (9)
2. Summoned. (5)
3. Sort. (4)
5. Where many a battle takes place. (5)
6. It's a decoration. (4)
7. Main artery. (5)
8. Features. (6)
9. A tall grass. (4)
13. This mouth is in Devonshire. (5)
16. What you may expect a fisherman to do. (5)
18. Alight. (4)
19. This yard may supply wine. (4)
20. So at this structure hops may be dried. (4)
22. Minus twenty. (3)
23. When? (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1. Half-baked; 9. Pleasant; 10. Pet; 11. Rice; 12. Shoe; 14. Emu; 17. Mar; 18. Carol; 20. Had; 22. Here; 23. Toil; 24. Prestom; 25. Ether; 26. Eye. Down: 1. Horseshoe; 2. Applicant; 3. Pete; 4. Barometer; 5. Enemy; 7. Lee; 8. Hip; 9. Acephic; 12. Puddins; 13. Carp; 16. Ever; 18. Arose; 21. Aloe.

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 20

BORN today, on the cusp of the outgoing sign, Taurus, you are very liable to show some of the characteristics of duality in nature that signify the new sign. Bright, gay and socially inclined, you also have a keen mind and a talent for analysis that often sends you into introspective moods which can either tear you apart, emotionally, or give you an inspirational idea for some literary or dramatic work.

You have talent in both directions and if it is cultivated, you could be exceptionally successful. You seem to understand people and their motivations and have a facile wit with which to depict their characteristics. Personally, you are inclined to follow the dictates of custom and fashion, but you can find relief from this by depicting your fictional characters in all kinds of contradictions, which display the individuality you, yourself, may hesitate to utilise in your own life. In other words, you are inclined to find yourself concerned with two worlds: that of reality and that of your imagination.

You have almost a genius for prediction—although you say it is merely analysis of the present and the use of common sense in recognising what is going to happen! There may be considerable to this, but do not be surprised if many people come to you for help and advice.

While you would be happiest with a home of your own, you should be careful in the selection of a life partner, for it must be someone who is sympathetic to your ideals and can also cope with a sensitive temperament.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Friends are likely to be helpful in your business, especially if your work is connected with buying and selling.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Push selling projects and try out new items, but be on your guard against any possible misrepresentation.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) — A good day for a business trip or for a pleasure jaunt. Cultivate a feeling of confidence and optimism now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Count ten before speaking out in anger or acting on impulse. Otherwise, the day is a progressive one.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Stick very close to familiar routine today. Anything can go wrong—and may—unless you are very cautious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Morning hours are still progressive but slow up as afternoon and evening come. Don't push too hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — One of those "anything may happen" days. Stick to routine, but keep an eye out for new opportunities for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) —Better for you not to make any radical departures from your normal routine today, no matter how tempting the offer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A day, to stand guard and protect your interests. Don't make changes if they can possibly be avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A fairly propitious day, but rather better for romantic than business interests. Expect the unexpected in romance!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Not too good a day for your activities, so be on your guard against upsets from several directions. Stay calm.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A day of activity in the fields of surgery, dentistry and the affiliated professions. Be astute in business.

SCIENCE AT WORK:

NEW ARTIFICIAL LUNG FOR PNEUMONIA CASES

By PAUL F. ELLIS

A NEW artificial lung designed to save lives in desperate cases of pneumonia and other diseases of the chest, has passed experimental tests. It is ready now for trials on humans.

Development of the lung was announced at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by Louis J. Guarino, one of four brothers who designed and built the device.

Guarino, whose brother, Dr John R. Guarino, actually invented the idea, said the lung was built in a basement in Brooklyn.

The artificial lung, as explained by Guarino, resembles a small glass chamber about the size of a man's fist. The device, he said, simulates, outside the body, the physiological processes of the human lung. The blood is drawn from the patient's body, cleaned of carbon dioxide, given new oxygen and then restored to the body.

Guarino said the device had been used successfully on experimental animals.

The possibility of a treated "sawdust diet" for certain types of livestock is being discussed these days in some scientific circles.

A report, carried by the magazine Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, says chemically-modified sawdust may yet be made an ingredient of cattle feed, thereby saving much needed grain without losing a pound of meat production.

It was explained that in Europe cows, oxen and goats have thrived on diets rich in sawdust from which lignin, a chemical component of wood, had been removed.

In addition to the sawdust, the report said, the proposed diet consists of a little powdered chalk, straw, molasses and cod-liver oil.

Two new devices—one for the motorist and the other for the modern Pied Piper—have been announced.

One is called the "Start-o-matic." The device makes it possible for the operator of an automobile to start the engine by merely turning on the ignition key. No starter button.

The other device is a so-called "Radar Rat Trap." It is a small "execution chamber" in to which the rat goes. He is first captured, then killed electrically. The rat, is killed "painlessly," without any burning. The body automatically is ejected from the chamber.

The Radio Corporation of America has developed a new type "crystal pick-up" for record-players. The device reputedly eliminates the "needle-changing nuisance." RCA engineers also say that it improves reproduction by reducing needle-chatter and annoying surface noise. Furthermore, it saves wear on records, according to RCA.—United Press.

ZBW RADIO

H.K.T.

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Story: "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome. Episode 22nd: "Great Guns" Read by Captain Flint (Studio); 6.30, "Music for Romance" Reg Leopold and His Players. Jack Cooper. Vocal (BBCTS); 7, "ITMA" with Tommy Handley (BBCTS); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 8, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, "I Bring you Music" Classical Request Programme presented by Marion Glover (Studio); 9.15, Book Reviews: Presented by Reinaldo Oblitas (Studio); 9.30 Nights at the Ballet: 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Sonata in D Major for Violin & Piano (Handel) Simon Goldberg (Violin) and Gerald Moore (Piano); 10.30, "Pan America"; 11, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

OUTWARD MAILS

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Closing Times By Air

Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland 3.30 p.m.

Liuchow, Kunming, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Swatow, Amoy, Tainan and Foochow 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Closing Times By Air

Canton (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m. 10 a.m. 12.30 p.m. 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m. 9.30 a.m. Noon 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord).

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Amoy and Foochow 3.30 p.m.

Swatow 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m.

Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 10 a.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, East & South Africa, Egypt and Marseilles (Sea) 10 a.m.

Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.

Haiphong (Sea) 3 p.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.

Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m.

Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



'Ach, mein' lieber General, the jackboots!—the tommy-guns!—the police posts! How it brings it all back!'

BY THE WAY *by Beachcomber*

"IT'S an extraordinary coincidence," said Foulenough. "Your red marble bathroom.

"Two days ago I was able to buy up something Fadaise painted for the actress Solange Dombecq—specially for her red marble bathroom. Here it is. It's a lovely bit of brushwork." "Bit of what?" asked Sir George. "Brushwork," said Foulenough, wondering if he was using the right word. "What is it?" asked Sir George. "It's symbolical," said Luna Moon. "Yes," said Foulenough. "It's a kind of seascape; with a volcano spouting iron chains and corsets. It's supposed to represent the conflict in the soul of a musical composer." "What conflict?" asked Sir George. "Life's conflict," said Foulenough. "How much?" asked Sir George. "Twelve hundred and fifty pounds," said Foulenough. Luna Moon drew in her breath sharply. "I'll tell you what I'll do," said Sir George, "I'll give you a thousand." "And I'll tell you what I'll do," said Foulenough, "I'll take it, though it's almost giving it away."

(Loud laughter)

EVERY time I come across the words *"(loud laughter)"* in brackets in an account of Parliamentary proceedings I find myself wondering what it is that makes M.P.s so easy to amuse. Nobody could claim that the jokes in the House are good ones. In fact, most of the humour is unconscious, and does not win as much as a smile. But every day you will read something of this sort: *He said that he was sure of the date, because he had written it down* (loud laughter). Or, *He would not use the word untruth. Perhaps prevarication would meet the case* (loud laughter). I have been told that it is good nature that makes them laugh so much. My own belief is that it is abysmal stupidity.

Could Metternich have done it?

I READ that when the British Ambassador to the United States was "serenaded by a bagpipe-playing midshipman," he retaliated by dancing a reel. Nothing like this has happened in the diplomatic service since a former ambassador shot a water-melon off Miss Lana Turner's head at the Swiss Fair in Connecticut.

Tail piece

"Good - morning!" vouchsafed Queen Victoria,

And then, with an air cried, "What's that?

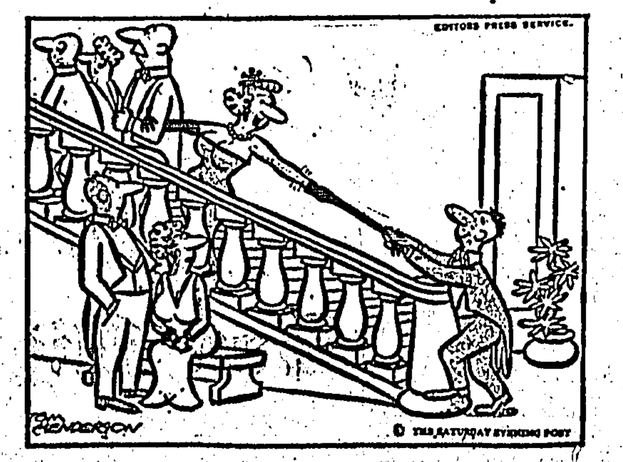
Why on earth do you come to the Palace

In a little round wickerwork hat?"

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. The west coast of South America, in Chile and Peru. 2. 4004 B. C. 3. Winston Churchill during World War II. 4. Elizabeth Blackwell who won her M. D. in 1849 in New York State. 5. The Hudson Bay Company. 6. The Atlantic Ocean.



"I'd love to stay and chat, but really I must be going."

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Japan-Indies Cotton Contract Concluded

Tokyo, May 19.—Japan and the Netherlands East Indies today concluded a cotton contract described by General MacArthur's Headquarters as "the largest in textile history."

The contract, involving the sale of Japanese cotton textiles worth $87,900,000 was negotiated on a government-to-government basis and delivery will begin immediately, officials said.

The Japanese are expected to complete delivery before the autumn. Mr J. Van de Waler, who negotiated the purchase for the Netherlands East Indies, said both fabrics and finished goods would be for the people of the East Indies.—Reuter.

U.S. COTTON ACTIVITY

Washington, May 19.—The U. S. Census Bureau today reported that 21,094,000 cotton spindles were active in the United States in the last working day of April, compared with 21,808,000 at the end of April, last year.

Consumption of cotton during nine months ending April 30 totalled 7,131,000 bales, compared with 7,810,000 bales during the same period last year.—United Press.

COTTON PRICES

New York, May 19.—The market opened six points lower to one higher. July delivery remained under pressure for a time owing to a continuation of Tuesday's late rush of liquidation. The general list then dropped to losses of three to 7 points.

In mid-afternoon, however, the market rallied 10 to 47 points but encountered liquidation and hedging again at the close to finish eight points higher to seven points lower.

Prices closed as follow:—

Spot (in cents per lb.)	38.60	nominal
May	-	
July	37.10	"
October	34.03	"
December	33.36	"
March (1949)	33.00	"
May	32.66	"
July	31.78	"
October	29.40	"

The New Orleans cotton market closed as follows:—

Spot	37.40	
May	-	
July	37.06 - 10	
October	34.04 - 5	
December	33.35	
March (1949)	33.01	bid
May	30.69	bid
July	31.00	bid
October	29.35	bid

—United Press.

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, May 19.

Jarilla, July 7.50; September 7.58.—United Press.

H.K. SHARES ACTIVE

Despite the unofficial holiday observed by Chinese interests due to celebrations in connection with the inauguration of China's President and Vice-President, the local stock market was quite active this morning.

The total of business done during this morning's session was $565,000.

Transactions and noon prices follows:

SHARES	BUYERS		SELLERS		SALES
BANKS					
HK Bank	2090	2120	17	@	2100
			10	@	2095
East Asia		143	50	@	142
INSURANCES					
Union		780	60	@	775
Underwriters	6½				
HK Fire		305			
DOCKS, ETC.					
K. Wharf (O)	-	160			
Dock	32½	33½			
Provident		24½	1000	@	24
LAND, ETC.					
HK Hotel	18	18½	500	@	18½
HK Land	63¾				
S'hai Land		8½			
Humphreys		24¼			
UTILITIES					
Tram	24¼	24½	600	@	24¼
Peak Tram (Old)	20	-			
Star Ferry	126	127½	200	@	126½
C. Light (O)	25¼	25½	1500	@	25.30
			200	@	25.40
C. Light (N)	20¼		700	@	20¾
Electric	49¼	50	100	@	49½
Macao Electric	21	22¾	500	@	22
Telephone (O)		42			
INDUSTRIALS					
Cement	45¼	46	1500	@	44½
			500	@	44¾
			2500	@	45
			1000	@	45½
			200	@	45¾
Rope		20			
STORES, ETC.					
Watson (Old)	56		400	@	56½
Watson (New)	52		188	@	52
COTTONS					
Ewo			872	@	21

N.Y. STOCKS IRREGULAR

New York, May 19.—Prices closed irregularly after an attempt to rally earlier in the session. Trading was moderately active. Labour uncertainties unsettled the list somewhat around mid-session, when the market was at the highest level of the day, with railroad and oil stocks in the van. A light liquidating movement started when John L. Lewis pulled out his forces from the negotiating committee on the new soft coal contract. Thereafter prices backed and filled. Trading fell off further from the recent pace and sales for the day dropped to 1,850,000 shares.

Despite the overall irregularity, Oil issues were outstanding on the up side, with Skelly Oil as a feature. Steel stocks softened on the Lewis action. Automotives eased, Carriers were firm. Packing issues responded to favourable labour reports that a settlement of the meat strike was imminent.

Of 1,111 issues traded, 532 were higher, 365 lower, and 214 unchanged.

Dow Jones averages at the close of day stood as follows:—

30 Industrials	188.28
20 Rails	61.31
15 Utilities	33.51
40 Bonds	100.37

—United Press.

London Stock Market

London, May 19.—The London Stock Exchange today liked the "moderate" tone of the speeches in the Scarborough Labour Party Conference, with emphasis for increased production and, except for Dalton's speech, little demand for higher taxation on profits.

Industrial issues showed a small all-round improvement but cheerfulness was most marked in British government securities which showed gains of 1/8th to 3/8ths.

Oils were quiet with Anglo-Iranians up 3/9 at 176/3, while Royal Dutch was down 5/- at £24-3/4.—United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

New York, May 19.—Today's quotations for China produce were:—

Aniseed Oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York	0.80/90
Cassia Oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York	2.40/3.00
Tung Oil, in tank cars, per lb. F.O.B. New York	0.24/3.00
Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality	13.75 nominal
Agar Agar, per lb. F.O.B. New York	3.70/4.00
Beryllium, (10 to 12 per cent) per ton	10.00/10.00
Molybdelum, (60 per cent) per lb.	0.45

CHINA BRISTLES

Bristles, F.O.B. New York per lb. as follows:—

Hankow, regular Assortments	3.50	nominal
Shanghai regular Assortments	2.45	"
Chungking regular Assortments	2.25	"
Tientsin, 26's shorts	3.70	"
Tientsin, 26's regular	0.00	"

—United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 19.—Today's foreign exchange closing rates were:—

Argentine Peso (Official)	US$0.2477
Argentine Peso (Unofficial)	.2507
Australia	3.23
Brazil	.0503
Belgium	.02231/4
Canada	.03½
Chile	.0339
England	4.03¾
France	.0033
India	.3025
Mexico	.2030
New Zealand	3.23¾
Peru	.0700
Portugal	.0404
South Africa	4.01¼
Sweden	.2909
Switzerland	.2325
Uruguay	.5300
Venezuela	.3010
Shanghai (CNC$100,000)	.30½
Netherlands	.3782
Batavia	.3785
Singapore	.4755
Hongkong	.2405

—United Press.

POUND NOTES

New York, May 19.—The British Pound Sterling bank note rate in New York's black market was quoted at US$2.00 today.—United Press.

U.S. BULLION MOVEMENTS

Washington, May 19.—The U. S. Census Bureau today reported bullion movements for the week ended April 28 as follow:—

Gold Exports	
Cuba	US$ 23,420
Portugal	46,300
Indo-China	918,730
Netherlands Indies	74,000
Philippines	122,151
Total Exports	1,187,510
Gold Imports	
Canada	US$ 107,500
Mexico	22,911
El Salvador	42,800
Nicaragua	132,375
Cuba	1,955
Peru	21,545
Chile	32,409
Argentina	16,003,550
Britain	40,592,430
Netherlands	6,132,060
Saudi Arabia	329,557
Philippines	49,107
China	610
South Africa	1,607
	65,470,760

Total Silver Exports—US$3,219,202.

Total Silver Imports—US$1,209,610.

—United Press.

COPRA PRICES HIGHER

New York, May 19.—The copra price here was today more in line with the higher Philippine market. Brokers reported only moderate offerings at US$330 to US$335 a short ton, C. I. F. Pacific Coast, or US$5 to US$10 above Tuesday's basis.

Buyers' ideas lifted US$5 to US$325 a ton for nearby supplies.

In the coconut oil market prices were held firm at 26 cents a pound, in tank cars, Pacific Coast.

Other domestic vegetable oils were stronger with cottonseed oil futures rising another two cents a pound.

Tallow was quoted officially at 13 cents a pound, but there were intimations of business worked at a premium of 2-1/2 cents a pound, although big soap buyers continued to mark time.—United Press.

BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, May 19.—Black pepper futures closed nominally unchanged, with no sales reported. Dealers reported that grinders and other consumers were reluctant to meet the current spot market basis, but sellers were holding firm or entirely withdrawn.

Observers, predicting higher prices, pointed to the relatively higher basis in India, where some shippers are believed to be oversold, and uncertainty over supplies from Indonesia.

Prices closed as follows:—

May	46.00	nominal
July	46.00	"
September	46.00	"
October	45.00	"
December	43.50	"
January (1949)	41.00	"
March	40.00	"
Spot	47.00	"
Spot (White Muntok)	66.00	"

—United Press.

Mother Of The Year



Mrs Richard T. McSorley (above), wife of a Philadelphia lawyer and mother of 15 children—four of her sons are priests and three daughters are nuns—has been picked as "The Catholic Mother of 1948" by the National Catholic Conference on Family Life. She is recuperating in a Philadelphia hospital from a heart attack.—AP Picture.

LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE SUPPORTS WESTERN UNION

Resolution Emphasises Europe's Need Of Socialism

Scaborough, May 19.—At the afternoon session, the conference approved a resolution that: Firstly, it calls upon the government actively to promote a closer integration of the countries in Europe and of the liberated people of Asia and Africa.

Secondly, it views with alarm the present tendency to build up powerful eastern and western blocs and believes that a conservative construction of the western union on a capitalist basis and in a military alliance with the United States against the USSR would only lead to a third world war.

Thirdly, it urges the Labour Party to co-operate with European Socialist parties in taking practical steps to achieve the United Socialist states of Europe in complete military and political independence of the United States and the USSR.

Mr Hugh Dalton defended by implication Britain's military ties and those contemplated by the western union with the United States.

He said: You should not contemplate military independence of one or other and remember that Hitler took the independent countries one after another.

Mr Dalton said that Britain cannot focus too completely on Western Europe without regard to the rest of the world, and he said that this country required large quantities of raw materials of food stuffs from Eastern Europe, from Brazil and Argentina and especially from the Commonwealth countries.

ANSWER WOULD BE NO

He said: "If the choice were put to us—although I do not believe it ever will—on whether we would move closer to Western Europe at the expense of the Commonwealth, my answer would be no."

He said that socialism must be the hope of the Western Union.

Mr Dalton said: "We are quite confident the success of any scheme for the united states of Europe will depend upon the success of democratic socialism in each of those countries.

"We must look once or twice to see if the reactionaries are riding to power on the Western union. Socialism is the only hope because uncontrolled and unplanned capitalism is the only alternative."

Mr Fenner Brockway warned that the question of peace or war would depend on the nature of the Western Union.

He said: "The Churchill conception is a Europe which shall be the front line between the United States and Russia and ours is that Europe which shall be the bridge of peace between the east and west.

THE RUSSIAN DANGER

"I don't believe Russia wants war, but there is a danger that Russia in seeking expansion without war may take a step which other countries regard as a cause for war. There are in America militarists who think that a war had better come sooner than later before Russia gets the atomic bomb.

A number of delegates expressed dissatisfaction with the men chosen to run nationalised industry. They demanded approval of a resolution urging that workers be chosen from the ranks for administrative posts.

Mr James Griffiths for the national executive opposed the resolution on the grounds that it would be a vote of no confidence in those already chosen to head the nationalised industry. He said that there should be no political test for such jobs.

Despite shouts of opposition, he persuaded the conference merely to refer the resolution to the national executive.

The conference approved the resolution backing the United States of Europe after Mr Hugh Dalton told the delegates the executive had accepted it.—United Press.

Wins Movie Contract



Five-year-old Jayne Saunders in court at Los Angeles gets approval of a seven-year movie contract which gives her a starting salary of $125 a week. Her first role will be that of Miss Marker in "Sorrowful Jones," a re-make of Little Miss Marker which starred Shirley Temple some years ago.—AP Picture.

DEVALUATON STATEMENT

Washington, May 19.—There is no immediate prospect of the United States requiring Marshall Plan countries to devalue their currencies, the Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr John Snyder, said today.

He told a press conference the question of devaluation would develop as the programme of world currency stabilisation proceeded.—Reuter.

Japan Peace Treaty May Be Delayed Indefinitely

Washington, May 19.—American treaty makers believe a formal peace with Japan may be delayed indefinitely.

These diplomats say such factors as continuing world uncertainties and Russian and Chinese opposition to the American overtures will contribute to the delay.

Peace with Japan, bound by formal treaty, appears farther away than it did last summer when the U.S. hoped to have a preliminary Pacific peace meeting opened before winter.

The U.S. wanted to bring the Pacific Allies together to set up rules for a formal session. It wanted all to participate and with no veto power for anyone.

However, Russia insisted the big four Pacific powers should write the pact and that each participant should have the veto power. China supported the Russian view.

Later China modified her position, proposing that all Allies take part but that the big four must be among any majority decision.

THE NEW ATTITUDE

Continuing world uncertainties further dimmed peace treaty prospects.

American authorities on Japan are coming to the view that it may be best not to write the pact until other world troubles are more nearly solved. They say this appears to be advisable to the Nipponese treaty may be made to conform.

At present Australia is leading the campaign for an early Japanese peace settlement. England is lending mild support.

Those nations are looking for wider trading possibilities and supposedly see Japan as an addition to the list if a formal peace can be written. Restrictions on Japan's international trade would be removed when the treaty is signed.

A further divergent view among the allies developed when China's National Assembly recently outlined its position. The Chinese proposal calls for allied control of Japan for 50 years and changes in almost all phases of Japanese life.—Associated Press.

NO ADMISSION

Capetown, May 19.—Mr H. G. Lawrence, Minister of the Interior, said today that it could be accepted that Sir Oswald Mosley will not be permitted to enter the Union of South Africa.

Sir Oswald, British Fascist leader, was visited recently by Oswald Pirow, leader of a South African Fascist group. The pair joined in forming a movement known as "The Enemies of the Soviet Union."—Associated Press.

NOTICE

THE MACAO ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Thirty-Third Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Boardroom of Messrs Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, Second Floor, Hongkong, on Wednesday the 26th day of May, 1948 at 11.00 a.m.

By Order of the Board of Directors

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Secretaries.

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Soviet Publications Banned In American Zone Of Germany

Berlin, May 19.—The American Military Government today issued an order prohibiting the "import, sale, distribution or display" of Russian authorised publications in the American Zone of Germany.

The order, effective at 2.30 p.m. GMT today, was issued by Colonel Gordon Textor, Director of the Information Control Division of the Military Government.

In explaining the move which he admitted was "unilateral" Col. Textor said the action was made necessary by the "habitual banning, confiscation and smothering out" of American publications and newspapers in the Eastern Zone.

This choking off of American licensed publications in the Soviet territory in the last few months has progressed so that now it is "almost complete," Textor said.

BERLIN UNAFFECTED

He explained that his order related only to the U.S. zone of Germany and did not affect the American sector of Berlin. He said that he had no information as to whether the British and French Military Government had planned a similar move.

Col. Textor said: "The measure is not a "retaliatory move. Instead it has as its objective of securing true freedom of the press and circulation in Germany.

"Our move was taken with reluctance only after a long and careful study and is not permanent. It will remain in effect until the Soviet Military administration permits unrestricted circulation of U.S. authorised publications in the Soviet zone."

Col. Textor in explaining his action, charged the Soviets have not complied with the Allied Control Authority directive permitting interzonal exchange of publications.

RUSSIAN VIOLATIONS

He said that the Russian violations of the agreement which was signed on June 25, 1947 have existed since the directive was adopted and have increased until "as of this week it cannot be said that there is freedom of press or circulation in the Soviet zone."

Col. Textor said: "The U.S. Military Government has documentary proof of the seizures of hundreds of thousands of U.S. authorised publications in the Soviet zone and we know that a great many more seizures have occurred in the eastern area from time to time.

"It would seem that on the basis of this wholesale interference, the Soviet military administration has no intention of abiding by the terms of the ACA directive which the Soviet military administration, SMA, ostensibly was a willing signatory."

The most outstanding examples of Soviet violations, Col. Textor mentioned, was the confiscation of a book, "Speaking Frankly", by former Secretary of State Byrnes, of pamphlets of Secretary of State Marshall's Chicago speech, and the banning last week of all U.S. licensed publications in the province of Brandenburg.

He said that 13 letters to the Russians protesting the bans have not even been acknowledged.—United Press.

Science To Fight Bubonic Plague

Washington, May 19.—Science is out to rid the world of one of history's most deadly diseases—bubonic plague.

The fourth International Congress on tropical medicine, attended by more than 1,000 delegates from 41 nations, approved a resolution yesterday calling upon the United Nations World Health Organisation to take on the job.

An international group of medical experts said the task can be accomplished with newly developed medical weapons such as the sulpha drugs, streptomycin and vaccines. Insecticides like DDT also are used to destroy fleas which spread the disease from rats and other rodents to people.

SPRING EPIDEMIC

In the Middle Ages sudden outbreaks of the "black death" spread into almost worldwide epidemics. Just 600 years ago one of the of these killed millions in Europe.

Even now the disease is spread widely around the world. The weekly bulletin of the public health service last week reported "the usual spring epidemic" of plague has appeared in parts of China. Other cases were reported in Portugal, India, British East Africa and the Belgian Congo. There have been outbreaks in the United States.

At yesterday's final conference session Gen. M Vaucel, French delegate, was elected Chairman of the Congress interim committee. Dr H. P. Frocs of Brazil and Lt-Col. M.K. Afridi of Pakistan were elected Vice-Chairman and Dr L. Van Hoof of Belgian Secretary-Treasurer.—Associated Press.

HARD LABOUR FOR INSULT

Frankfurt, May 19.—A U. S. Court Martial here today sentenced Pte. First Class Robert Olinski of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, to six months hard labour for insulting Russian officers and throwing a rock through their window.

The court also sentenced Olinski to pay $50 each month for six months.

Olinski was tried with Corporal John Murphy, of Indianapolis, Indiana, for allegedly insulting two Russian officers in Frankfurt on April 17. Olinski was also charged with throwing a rock through the Russian officers' billet window.

Both soldiers pleaded guilty today in the trial where no prosecution witnesses appeared. The court found Murphy not guilty despite his plea.—United Press.

GANGSTER'S BOAST

Rome, May 19.—Italian press reports from Palermo, Sicily, said today that Charles "Lucky" Luciano is hoping to return to America after the U.S. presidential election.

According to the news agency, Ari, Luciano told friends in Palermo that he "hopes to return to the States." Luciano is reported to have said that the "U.S. authorities are re-examining my case and very soon the charges brought against me will be proved false."

Luciano who returned to Sicily after visiting Capri and Rome added that "If I cannot go back sooner, I will return to America after the elections when my enemies will no longer have the power to harm me," Ari said.—United Press.

Official Reply To Stalin

(Continued from Page 1)

members is conditional on the freely and publicly expressed consent of such members, and that the United States has made it a practice to register with the United Nations all agreements it has reached in this connection.

"It is of interest to note that the United States has proposed in the Security Council that armed forces acting under the Security Council has unlimited rights of passage and rights to use bases wherever located.

"The USSR has rejected this proposal."

AN ADEQUATE ANSWER

(9)—International Trade: Reviewing the work of the recent International Trade Conferences in Geneva and in Havana, Cuba, the State Department officials pointed out: "The Soviet Government declined to participate in either of these meetings."

(10)—Assistance to war devastated countries: "The aid being extended by the United States to other countries on a world-wide scale, through both United Nations channels and others, should be an adequate answer to this point.

(11)—Human Rights: The State Department officials said that the United Nations Human Rights Commission is now drafting a declaration and covenant on this matter, and since both the USSR and the United States are active members of this Commission, "It is difficult to see how this matter could be advanced in any other forum."—Reuter.

Australia Orders Naval Aircraft

London, May 19.—Australia has placed a £1,500,000 order with Britain for 50 naval aircraft. Destined for the aircraft carrier Sydney at present nearing completion in Devonport dock, the planes will consist of 25 Fairey Firefles and 25 Hawker Seafuries.

When completed, the Sydney, formerly the light Fleet carrier Terrible, will have a complement of 24 aircraft—12 of each type. Two will be used for instruction and the remainder as reserves.

She is expected to be commissioned next November and to spend six weeks on trials and after a further six weeks of "working up" of her air group, the carrier will leave for Australia early in 1949.—Reuter.

LOSES ALL SENSE OF SMELL

Cambridge, May 19.—Ernest F. Hedge grows very fragrant flowers, he told the High Court Judge, Sir Ronald Croom Johnson—but since his head was bumped in a bus accident, he can't smell them any more. Or anything else for that matter.

He asked damages from the bus company.

The judge awarded him £750.—Associated Press.

SOLDIER KILLED IN FRACAS

Manila, May 19.—A soldier was killed following a clash last night between some 20 Philippine Army personnel and policemen and civilians near the War Crimes Commission compound.

The clash started when War Crimes guards insulted passing women. Several guards were reported to have been beaten by indignant civilians.—Reuter.

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